

Wilmington Public Library  
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206 Andover Street, RFD  
North Wilmington, Mass.

# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 17 NO. 35

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

## New Bus Schedules

School opens next Wednesday, in Wilmington, and the McIntyre Bus Company have announced the new schedule of bus transportation for the children of Wilmington's public schools.

### JR. - SR. HIGH SCHOOL

#### Route 1, Trip 1

7:30 a.m. Leave Main street at Woburn line, along Main street to Eames street, to Woburn street, over Wildwood street to High school.

#### Route 1, Trip 2

7:50 a.m. Leave Grove avenue and Lake street, return via Lake street to Main street, to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 2, Trip 1

7:30 a.m. Leave Lowell and West streets, along Lowell street to Woburn street, over Woburn street to Middlesex ave-

nue to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 2, Trip 2

7:50 a.m. Leave Shawshoen avenue and Lake street, via Lake street to Main street, to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 3, Trip 1

7:30 a.m. Leave Chestnut street and Hillside way, over Chestnut street to Burlington avenue, along Burlington avenue to Forest street at Burlington line, return via Burlington avenue to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 3, Trip 2

7:50 a.m. Leave Grove avenue and Main street, return via Main street to Jr. - Sr. High School.

#### Route 4, Trip 1

7:30 a.m. Leave Forest street and Aldrich road, over Forest street to Burlington avenue to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 4, Trip 2

7:50 a.m. Leave Aldrich road and Boutwell street at 7:50 a.m., along Aldrich road to Shawshoen avenue, then to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 5, Trip 1

7:30 a.m. Leave Woburn street at Salem street at 7:30 a.m., along Woburn street to Andover street, to Salem street, turn at Silver Lake road and return via Salem street to Jr. - Sr. High school.

#### Route 5, Trip 2

7:50 a.m. Leave Main street and Grove avenue, along Main street to Jo. - Sr. High school.

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### AMBULANCE ON MERCY MISSION DURING STORM

The Wilmington fire department spent two hours, at the height of the storm, yesterday, battling the elements on a mercy mission. Firemen Joseph Hardy and Bob Woods were called to the home of Harvey C. Archibald, 945 Main street, and had to transport him to the Massachusetts General hospital. Mr. Archibald's illness was tentatively diagnosed as heart trouble.

### BREEZES BLOW OUT THE LIONS ROAR

The Wilmington Lions Club will not meet tonight, because of inability to conduct a meeting in the E.W.I.A. hall without electricity.

### TOT FALLS FROM AUTO

David LeLucia, 6, of Beech street, fell from a car driven by Mrs. Marjorie Gardiner, of Beech street, at about 7:05 p.m. August 28th, while the car was on Burlington avenue. David had been in the rear seat, and the car was proceeding along Burlington avenue at the time of the accident. He was taken to the office of Dr. Fagan, and then to the St. John's hospital in Lowell.

## NO INJURIES FROM HURRICANE

Wilmington residents are surveying the damage, this morning, from yesterday's hurricane, thankful that there were no injuries in this town. The hurricane, known as "Carol," is said to have been the equal of the 1938 hurricane, and worse than that of 1944, by local residents. 3.40 inches of rain fell, during the high winds, which at times were close to 100 mph. Lowest barometer reading was 28.30 inches. A large number of homes were damaged, some severely, and trees and telephone poles are down, all over town.

The roof on the back of the new Wildwood school suffered a severe loss of tar paper during the storm, and a considerable amount of copper flashing was also lost. Estimators are busy today, trying to determine whether or not the school can be ready for school opening day, September 9th. In a similar circumstance, but with not as much area involved, is the Buzzell school, which lost a number of shingles, and had a considerable quantity of water in the building.

One of the worst houses, from a point of damage, was a small place owned by a Mrs. Keefe, on Faulkner avenue. Five different trees fell on the house, some of them pines, about 18 inches in diameter.

Another place which was badly damaged was Luke Carter's garage, at the junction of Main and Lowell street. The entire front wall, built of 8-inch cement blocks, fell down during the height of the storm, and buried a car owned by Arnold Carter, Luke's son, in the debris. The garage is one of the oldest of its type in Wilmington.

Other damage found, to buildings and homes of Wilmington, in a quick survey last night included:

The Maholitney home, on Burlington avenue had the roof and upper story demolished by a huge elm. The house was evacuated last night. A garage, owned by Joseph App, on south Main street, and located in back of his residence, in which he stored heavy equipment, collapsed during the storm. The walls blew out, and the roof fell down. Part of the flashing and roof of the new Russell-Hogue building, on Burlington avenue was damaged. The roof of a barn, recently erected by Ventura Canelas, on MacDonald

road, in North Wilmington, was blown off. The roof, which had some heavy timbers in it, measured 23 feet by 30 feet, and when it blew off it took a number of large cement blocks with it.

A house at 31 Salem street, occupied by the Land family, had a large branch driven thru the roof. Similarly, a large branch was driven thru the roof of the barn on the Woller estate, on Main street.

At least two houses were damaged by falling trees on Lake street, and two more on Glen road. Mrs. Susan Larsen was the owner of one of these latter, although it was not the home in which she lives. The other house was the one adjoining, on the corner of Cypress street.

It two places, flocks of turkeys were suddenly without

(continued on Page 5)

### WALLPAPER

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Sirloin Steaks ..... 63c lb.

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SPAM ..... 12 oz. 43c

GLORY HILL 12 oz.

JAM ..... 2/49c

Strawberry or Raspberry

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE ..... 1.13 lb.

TRANS-WORLD JAP.

Tuna Fish (white) 33c

LYNDEN

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GOLD MEDAL

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COMPLAINTS OF GUNFIRE  
PROVE SLIGHTLY FALSE

Wilmington police, checking several complaints of gunfire, from Federal Gardens district on August 26th, could find nothing. The belief was that fire crackers were being set off by children, but later in the afternoon of the same day Officer Fuller found four boys, all 13 or 14 years old, exploding gunpowder. They were taken into custody, later turned over to their parents.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to a Degree of the Superior Court in and for the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in Equity No. 18388, entered July 23, 1954 and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles S. Preston to the Reading Co-Operative Bank, dated October 5, 1951 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1179, Page 419, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereafter described on Monday, September 27, 1954, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

"the land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, and being Lots Numbered 383, 384, 385, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409 and 410, as shown on a Plan of Silver Lake Addition, Wilmington, Massachusetts, dated September 1920, Robert B. Bellamy, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 42, Plan 73, and together bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the Southerly corner of the granted premises and at the junction of Phillips Avenue and Magazine Street; thence the line runs Northwesterly by said Phillips Avenue, three hundred forty-nine and 40/100 (349.40) feet to Lot 386, as shown on said plan; thence turning the line runs Northeasterly by said Lot 386, as shown on said plan, one hundred nine and 76/100 (109.76) feet; thence turning the line runs Easterly by Lot 411, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet to said Magazine Street; thence turning the line runs Southerly by said Magazine Street, three hundred fifty-two and 30/100 (352.30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said lots together contain 36,789 square feet of land according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Charles E. Preston by deed of Edward F. Winston, dated June 24, 1939, recorded with said Deeds, Book 930, Page 600. For my title see probate of the Estate of Charles E. Preston, Suffolk Probate No. 358192 and probate of the Estate of Jennie L. Preston, Suffolk Probate No. 337410.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and municipal liens, if any.

Three hundred (\$300.00) Dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the terms to be announced at the sale.

READING  
CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Mortgagee  
By: H. Raymond Johnson  
Treasurer.  
August 24, 1954

S-1-8-15

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APPOINT FARM CENSUS  
SUPERVISOR FOR  
MASSACHUSETTS

Appointment of William M. Little of 92 Arlington street, Winchester, Mass. as the supervisor of the 1954 Census of Agriculture field office to be established in Boston was announced today by Director Robert W. Burgess of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Mr. Little will direct a force of 144 crew leaders and 223 enumerators in Massachusetts' 14 counties from the Boston office.

Mr. Little reported on August 16 to the permanent Census Bureau office in Boston for a week's training. The training covers administrative procedures, office routine, map work, practice in filling out farm census report forms and other duties and responsibilities connected with the job.

The 1954 Census of Agriculture will provide information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment, selected farm expenditures, farm values and mortgage debt.

GRANGE OFFERS EUROPEAN  
TOUR

Farm folks who plan to go on the National Grange European Tour in October, may visit farms and agricultural schools within 20 to 30 miles of Lucerne, Switzerland, if they desire. A dairy school is located at Sursursee and an agricultural school at Willifau.

In the Netherlands will be found an animal husbandry experimental farm and an agricultural university at Wageningen, within an hour of Amsterdam. Germany has an experimental farm near Heidelberg, which is operated by a chemical company. Teaching here is along chemical, antibiotics and similar lines.

France boast three schools near Paris, one at Versailles; another, the Grignon Agricultural School, is housed in a castle built during the reign of Louis XIII. A third, Belgerie Nationale Arbouillet, specializes in sheep breeding.

Famous Kew Gardens in England are internationally known. They are not only surpassingly beautiful but an experimental station, also world famous, is connected with the Gardens which are located in Outer London, easily accessible.

Side trips to these places of agri-

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Little Known Facts  
about your navy

cultural interest are optional and may be arranged if a sufficient number of tour members wish to take them.

POLICE OFFICER'S MEMORY  
APPREHENDS FUGITIVE  
FROM JUSTICE

Officers George Shepard, of the Wilmington Police, has a long memory, and thanks to that memory a fugitive from justice was apprehended on August 24th.

Chief of Police Lynch and Officer John Imbimbo called at a Wilmington camp, on August 24th, to question some persons there about an incident in another town. While there they noticed a New Hampshire car, and took the number for checking. It turned out to be registered to one Charles Murray, and a remark to this effect, in the station, in the presence of Officer Shepard led the latter to say, "There was a warrant out for that man a year ago, from Connecticut."

Officer Shepard was correct. Murray was wanted by the Groton, Conn. police on a charge of passing bad checks.

Chief Lynch, State Troopers Rourke and McElroy and Officer Imbimbo then apprehended Murray, and he was turned over to the Chief of Police of Groton, Conn. on August 25th. Murray, in Woburn Court, waived rendition.

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## NEW SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page 1)

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

## Route 6, Trip 1

8:10 a.m. Leave residences of Allen and Mystrad, on Ballardvale road, over Ballardvale road and Salem street to Whitefield and Buzzell schools.

## Route 6, Trip 2

8:40 a.m. Leave Salem street and Oak street, over Salem street to Whitefield and Buzzell schools.

## Route 7, Trip 1

8:10 a.m. Leave Chestnut street at Mill road, over Chestnut street to Burlington avenue to Walker and Buzzell schools.

## Route 7, Trip 2

8:35 a.m. Leave Andover st., along Andover street to Woburn street, along Woburn street to Middlesex avenue, to Whitefield and Buzzell schools.

## Route 8, Trip 1

8:05 a.m. Leave Park street at Woburn street, along Woburn street to Lowell street, left on

Lowell street to West street, turn and return via Lowell and Woburn streets to Wildwood school.

## Route 8, Trip 2

8:25 a.m. Leave Woburn and Lowell street, along Lowell street to Cross street, to Main street, to Woburn line, to Eames street, to Woburn street, with last stop at Morse avenue. Along Woburn street to Wildwood school.

## Route 9, Trip 1

8:10 a.m. Leave Forest street at Burlington avenue, along Burlington avenue to Walker and Buzzell schools.

## Route 9, Trip 2

8:30 a.m. Leave Forest street at Swain road, along Forest street to Aldrich road, along Aldrich road, Shawsheen avenue to Bridge Lane, then over Bridge Lane to Center and Buzzell schools.

## Route 10, Trip 1

8:00 a.m. Leave on Bridge Lane, to Shawsheen avenue, to West school. Proceed up Shawsheen avenue to Nichols street and Shawsheen avenue, at 8:05

a.m., then along Shawsheen avenue to Lake street, to Grove avenue, to Mildred Rogers school, then over Main street to Buzzell and Center schools.

## Route 10, Trip 2

8:30 a.m. Leave Silver Lake at Main street over Main street to Buzzell and Center schools.

## Route 10, Trip 3

8:40 a.m. Leave Mildred Rogers school, over Main street to Buzzell and Center schools.

## LAWLER RESIGNS

(continued from Page 12)

Corps, in the East Wilmington Improvement Hall, on Sept. 7th, with Major Woodward, USAF, as principal speaker. The Board of Selectmen had been invited, she said, to attend.

This was to be the same time as the Selectmen had scheduled a meeting in the Town Hall, and it was decided, with regret, that the Selectmen would be unable to attend the GOC meeting.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS  
WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
SENIORS

Room 201 R. Babine, J. Balcom, W. Baldwin, B. Bennett, R. Boyd, J. Burns, N. Byam, C. Caldwell, R. Cantwell, L. Cavallaro, E. Clinch, B. Cole, P. Cornich, A. Crowell, J. Cushing, C. Donahue, A. Drew, P. Duggan, D. Etsell, G. Fenlon, M. Fidler, J. Finney, V. Fisher, A. Fiske, M. Foley, R. Foley, F. Folloman, T. Fortier, T. Fortunata, R. Fuller, D. Goldsworthy, C. Grassia, N. Hendricks, S. Hoban, M. Howell and M. Hughson.

Room 203 M. Jayes, P. Kavanaugh, E. Klements, I. Klements, R. Lambert, R. Leavitt, R. Lyman, J. MacKay, E. MacLean, D. McCormack, C. McLaughlin, G. Merrill, A. Muse, E. Nelson, F. Newhouse, M. Noreika, F. Pellerin, J. Peters, E. Pilcher, A. Pupa, E. Reed, J. Riley, D. Rogers, D. Sanborn, J. Sandborn, R. Sarica, S. Stillman, N. Strob, C. Tautges, A. Tessicini, F. Thorpe, W. Townley, D. Weatherbee, J. White, Melvin White and Miriam White.

Room 205 S. Walsh, J. Wilkish and C. Wilson.

## JUNIORS

Room 205 N. Andersen, D. Anstey, J. Ashworth, R. Barrett, E. Bemis, P. Bennett, C. Bent, D. Bibby, F. Boudreau, M. Boyle, R. Branscombe, L. Brennick, B. Bryant, M. Buck, E. Burns, L. Carnes, M. Carta, C. Casey, L. Castellano, R. Cavallaro, C. Chapman, L. Chisholm, R. Chisholm, W. Chislett, G. Clements, B. Cole, M. Corella, R. Cosman, C. Costello, J. Crehan, R. Cuoco, C. Curtin, P. Cushing, C. Cutter, D. DeFelice, F. DePiano, D. Devlin, G. Devlin, W. Doucette, R. Emery, P. Enos, R. Ethier, L. Fidler, S. Flanagan, R. Fuller, J. Gass, A. Gatta, G. Goosney, T. Grinley, A. Hancock, R. Harnish, S. Harris, J. Hartnett, S. Higginbotham, L. Hinxman, E. Ingalls, M. Jones, F. Kaszynski, D. Kelley, J. Kerr, A. Kitchener, J. Lawrence, P. Leonard, J. Lewis, E. Marsh, J. Marsi, R. Matonis, M. McCormack and M. McKenna.

Room 207 H. McPhee, L. Melzar, J. Molway, R. Moore, P. Moriarty, M. Morse, B. Nally, B. Odiorno, C. Paige, J. Palmer, M. Park, A. Parker, G. Parks, L. Pellerin, E. Pilcher, A. Pupa, J. Randell, D. Reardon, R. Reed, M. Richards, F. Robbins, I. Rogers, C. Rooney, P. Rooney, M. Ross, C. Rounds, T. Smith, F. Spear, F. Stone, U. Stone, N. Stone, R. Swanson, R. Sweet, A. Syvertson, S. Tucker and B. White.

Room 208 W. Williams, J. Wilson and E. Wood.

## SOPHOMORES

Room 104 D. Aberle, C. Allen, R. Amato, D. Andersen, J. Appelget, W. Baker, J. Balcom, C. Ballou, R. Barboza, M. Beddeos, G. Bergen, W. Bibby, R. Blair and J. Blanchard.

Room 109 R. Boudreau, A. Bourassa, J. Bousfield, R. Bousfield, J. Browne, P. Budd, J. Bushey, K. Calnan, N. Carlson, E. Carmichael, E. Carnes, S. Cavallaro, A. Cavanaugh, M. Clarke, R. Coombs, B. Corcoran, J. Corum, T. Craig, E. DeAngelis, M. Deegan, P. Desper, D. Calhoun, M. Doucette, E. Etsell, W. Faulkner, R. Filippone, E. Finn, W. Fiske, M. Flaherey, C. Ford, F. Fortunata, J. Gagnon, A. Galka, B. Gallison, A. Gatta, C. Gillis, G. Gorman, J. Goss, R. Graham and V. Bryn.

Room 208 J. Gratecyk, M. Grassia, R. Griffin, J. Hammond, R. Hoban, B. Hodgdon, R. Howell, J. Hunnefeld, D. Hunt, W. Hupper, T. James, R. Jollimore, J. Kell, A. Kimball, P. Kimball, A. Kirkell, A. Krasinski, R. LaRivee, K.

Leahy, R. Lee and R. Leonard. Room 209 M. Lord, B. MacKenzie, M. McCabe, J. McCormick, K. McFeeters, C. McLaughlin, R. Madore, G. Maloney, A. Marmiani, P. Metcalf, M. Micalizzi, M. Morash, C. Morris, H. Murray, P. Murray, E. Nelson, H. Nelson, J. Nims, M. Orne, S. Park, B. Peck, R. Peck, C. Plette, B. Pluer and C. Ramsdell.

Room 210 J. Reid, T. Richards, W. Rosa, P. St. Hilaire, J. Sanborn, F. Scanlon, D. Sharp, F. Shepherd, E. Skylberg, J. Smalley, W. Sonier, R. Spinelli, W. Strob, P. Walsh and S. Williamson.

## FRESHMEN

Room 101 E. Albawicz, J. Allen, J. Amaro, R. Amato, J. Ashworth, J. Barnaby, M. Barry, J. Bennett, B. Blackburn, J. Blanchard, T. Bowen, M. Boyle, L. Brennick, K. Brown, D. Burbine, P. Burke, F. Buswell, P. Butt, R. Caldwell, J. Calan, Q. Carmichael, G. Christopher, J. Christopher, J. Cole, J. Coombs, R. Cornich, J. Cotter, T. Cotter, C. Crowell, C. Cushing, D. Cushing, P. Cutter, J. Day, S. DePasquale and D. Devlin.

Room 102 C. Doucette, P. Doucette, R. Doucette, C. Downs, G. Duggan, W. Duggan, S. Dupras, K. Elliott, W. Emmons, J. Enos, W. Fay, W. Finney, G. Fisher, A. Fleming, L. Foley, J. Folloman, D. Froton, G. Galvin, J. Gilbert, G. Gladding, P. Guilfrie, T. Hancock, G. Hinckley, P. Hyatt, J. Ingemi, W. Johnston, J. Kadlec, R. Kaszynski, M. Kelley, P. Kelley, N. Kendall, J. Kerr, R. King, C. Knight, J. Landry, L. Letellier and P. Leinhard.

Room 103 K. Lyons, J. MacCullion, D. MacDonald, N. Mac-

Donald, E. MacFeeley, A. Mackinnon, J. Malloy, J. Manuel, T. McAndrew, J. McCauley, C. McKay, R. McKenna, P. McLaughlin, P. McMahon, P. McSheffrey, R. Meadows, F. Melvin, J. Mercon, C. Monteiro, B. Morris, R. Morse, S. Myrsted, W. Newhouse, M. O'Connell, C. Paige, D. Parker, V. Pellerin, J. Prindle, C. Pustola, M. Reardon, R. Robbins, J. Roberts, M. Ross and W. Ross.

Room 104 J. Rosselli, P. Ryan, E. Sawyer, R. Shelley, O. Silva, D. Sonier, H. Sousa, M. Southmayd, J. Spanks, F. Spaulding, B. Talbert, J. Tovey, L. Tucker, R. Tucci, D. Westcott, J. Westcott, A. White, C. White, H. White, P. White and R. White.

## Crusader ROP

## EDITOR IN ACCIDENT

An accident, in Lowell, Thursday afternoon, involved two Wilmington cars, and was caused by another car failing to give proper signal. The car of Mrs. Irene Beaton, Wildwood street, was rammed in the rear by that of Larz Neilson, Editor of the Wilmington Crusader. Neilson suffered a slight cut on his forehead, and had damage to the front of his car.

## GUS DETATO

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**NO INJURIES IN  
YESTERDAY'S HURRICANE**

(Continued from Page 1)

homes. One of these was the Tribo farm on Lowell street, and the other Patsy's Farm, on Main street.

A tree fell against the back of the McHugh home, on Church street, at the corner of Beacon street.

A new home, occupied only about one week, on Woburn street, north of Concord street was badly damaged when a heavy tree fell on it.

A housetrailer, on the Britt property, on south Main street, overturned. At least three chimneys were blown off the roofs of their respective buildings. One of these was at the home of Joseph Grimes, Jr., on Church street. In Wilmington Square, the old Ames house, on Church street, now the home of Benny Harrison, had its chimney blown into the adjoining yard, very closely avoiding the old Ames store, where the Harrison radio shop is located. The chimney of this building, too, was blown off, and landed in the middle of Huntley's restaurant, fortunately without injuring anyone.

A house, next to the old Rain-bow, on Main street was struck by a tree which fell right across the building, and one on Adams street, red in color, was damaged.

The total number of houses damaged is not known at the moment. Many homes had damage which consisted only of flying shingles. Houses in which the roof faced the east suffered most in this respect, and one estimate has placed the number of homes so located being damaged as nearly 20 percent. Grif-fins Hardware store, in Wil-mington square, had a number of shingles torn from it, because of this—shingles which went ripping through the square with considerable force, and capable of inflicting nasty cuts, which fortunately did not happen. One of these shingles struck one of the Post Office windows, a small one and demolished it.

**Electricity**

The Reading Municipal Light Company shut off the power, early in the storm, when it became apparent that there would be falling wires, and thus possibly prevented accidents with "live" wires. In addition, this timely move prevented many of

their wires from being "burned," an event that happened in the 1938 hurricane. As a result, faster restoration of service is expected than in 1938. The company, at that time, by straining every nerve, had service restored in about one week.

About 200 poles are reported down, in the area served by the Electric Light Company, an area which includes Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield.

Only four places in town had electricity, last night. The Police and Fire station, Louie's oil service, and Lyons filling station were all equipped with emergency generators, and the telephone company put a portable generator in their building on Church street, to enable men to work there, during the night. Both Louie's and Lyons did a "landoffice" business, selling gas last night. They were the only stations in town able to operate.

Many householders, with electric freezers were distraught at the thought of the food stored away for other days. The nearest place known to sell "carbon dioxide" ice, in Somerville, was reported to be sold out at an early hour last night. Many lo-

cal residents went to the Blaisdell Ice Company, on Lowell street, and that place, too, was reported as "sold out."

Telephone service was completely cut off for some hours. At about 8 p.m. the police telephone was restored to service, probably the first in town.

Thousands of trees were damaged in the storm, and many large trees were blown across the roads. Every neighborhood has its story of houses which were just "missed." Probably one of the best of these is the one at the home of Elmer Branscombe, on Main street, near Clark. Mr. Branscombe had a very large elm tree fall just in front of the front door, without apparently touching the house. The trunk, perhaps three feet thick, blocked all ingress and egress through the door.

Damage was inflicted to pine trees as thick as 18 inches, as they snapped before the storm, and the force of the winds was such that healthy oak trees, 12 inches in diameter were broken, with their roots still in the ground. Other oak trees, larger, which fell, were observed to have been partly rotted, although this was not learned un-

til after the storm.

Emergency crews from the Highway, Water and Tree departments, with volunteer assistants, worked until long after dark, last night, clearing highways, and by the time they had knocked off, nearly every street in town was passable, a feat which would have staggered the imagination a few years ago (and possibly does today.) The work was accomplished with power saws, expert axmen, and all the mechanical power that the town could muster, including bulldozers, snowplows, trucks, front end loaders, and the two Walters Snow Fighters. Trees were bulldozed out of the way very handily.

Many of the fine maples lining the Common were broken or uprooted. Two very fine white birch trees were also destroyed, one on the Cavanaugh estate on Main street, and the other at the home of Dr. Hos-

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### BOB EVANS APPOINTED TO PLANNING BOARD

John Robert "Bob" Evans, a poultry farmer of Ballardvale road was appointed a member of the Wilmington Planning Board, on August 27th, by TM Courtney. Mr. Evans, a resident of Wilmington for about 15 years, and owner of large property on Ballardvale road, has been very active in civic affairs, and has been chairman of the Wilmington 4H Committee for some years.



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### ST. THOMAS NEWS

**Sunday Masses:**  
At 7; 8:15; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30.  
Week Days 8:00.  
Confessions Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  
First Friday Masses 6:00 and 8:00  
a.m. Distribution of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Devotions Friday at 7:45 p.m.  
Saturday Our Lady of Fatima will be honored at the 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Masses, and in the evening at 7:45 p.m.  
Our thanks go to the 90 parishioners who represented the parish at the Pilgrimage to the National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette in Ipswich.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the women of the Parish. The Maryknoll Sisters from Topsfield will be here next Sunday. They are seeking more postulants and will graciously welcome our prayers and whatever alms we can spare.  
Banns 1. James Landers - Gloria M. Cyrille  
Banns 3. George Saulnier and Elizabeth Murray  
Richard Conlin and Pauline Richard.  
James Wellings and Rose Frangese.

Remember in your prayers our sick parishioners, Rev. Edward P. Murphy of St. Margarets, Dorchester; Mary H. Waycock, who was buried this week, Catherine Justice, whose first anniversary Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 8:00 a.m., Marie Buchan and our deceased parishioners.

### SARAH KLING

Mrs. Sarah (Neilson) Kling, 62, of Pasadena, California died at her home on August 13th after a lingering illness. A native of Wilmington, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Neilson, she had been a resident of California for about 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edward, a daughter Helen, and five brothers and sisters, Carl of North Woburn, Edward M. of Wilmington, George of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Dorothea Carter of Wilmington and Mrs. Clara Howe of Andover.

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### BACK-TO-SCHOOL

The annual back-to-school movement for more than 900,000 children of the Commonwealth will begin after the Labor Day holiday week-end.

Thousands of tiny toddlers will leave the protective custody of parents and guardians as they attend school for the first time.

The task of providing maximum safety for all children demands the complete cooperation of parents, school authorities, motorists, and the police officials of state and communities.

Parents must teach their little ones the safe route to school and should, where possible, provide the companionship of older brothers and sisters.

Drivers must be unusually careful and alert to the unpredictable acts of all children and motorists are expected to cooperate in the accident prevention activities of Municipal, State, Metropolitan District Police, and Inspectors of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Children do not always think of safety. To prevent accidents to children, we must think for them when we are behind the wheel.

### WATCH YOUR POINTS

The Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King, wishes to inform the public that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90A of the General Laws, the following additions have been added to the previously announced list of violations for which offending motorists may be assessed points upon their operating records:

Violations and Points

Allowing improper person to operate motor vehicles - 4 points.

Operating motor vehicle after suspension or revocation of registration - 4 points.

Operating without a license or after suspension or revocation of license - 4 points.

Removing or defacing engine or serial number - 4 points

Operating in violation of restriction on license - 3 points

Operating without inspection sticker - 3 points.

Operating with improper brakes - 2 points.

Operating with improper equipment other than brakes - 1 point.

### HEALTH STEPS BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

With the schools soon to open, the State Department of Public Health has some timely advice for the parents, especially those whose children are going to school for the first time. Mothers and fathers are urged to take the following steps:

1. Make sure that your children are in good physical shape. Are they fully protected against diseases like diphtheria, whooping cough, and lock-jaw? Now is the time for a complete physical check-up by the doctor and the dentist.

2. Have the youngsters been trained in avoiding traffic accidents? It would be a good idea to walk to school with them beforehand, showing them how to cross streets safely, watch the lights, and take no chances with speeding or careless motorists. On country roads, they should be taught to walk on the left side, facing traffic.

3. When school begins, see to it from the start that the children get up early enough to avoid rushing breakfast and the trip to school—and no staying up late the night before. This is important for both health and safety. A leisurely and nourishing breakfast is a "must" for the school child. Rushing to school increases the risk of getting hurt and puts the youngster in the wrong frame of mind for his morning's work.

4. Lunches are important too. If the school does not provide a substantial meal, put up one for the child to take with him. It should be well balanced and should include milk.

5. Teach the kindergarteners independence—how to put on their own coats and rubbers and take care of themselves in other ways.

6. Prepare the children for group

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## Science Gives Much - - But Not Enough

By Thomas E. Murray, Member of the Atomic Energy Commission

AS A MEMBER of the Atomic Energy Commission, I have had the time to ponder about God and the atom, and how society and our individual lives ought to be ordered in this atomic age.

Science has made magnificent contributions to our way of living. The list of its benefactions are endless; and its progress has just begun. Scientists have placed in the hands of men power which beggars even the imagination that fashioned the story of Aladdin's lamp.

### YET LIFE AND CULTURE

are larger than this expanding universe of science. This is no reflection on science. It is another way of saying: science is for man, not man for science.

Science can give man mastery over matter. It can fail to give man control over himself. Science has its distinctive method; it involves experiment—with tools, machines and chemicals. But you cannot, without a kind of sacrilege, experiment with the souls, lives and honor of men.

HOWEVER USEFUL SCIENCE is to investigate the privacy of tiny chambers called atoms, it is

all but useless to investigate the inner and higher life of men. You cannot examine free will in a test tube. Yet, much of what man does for good or evil springs from this inner life of free choice. Nuclear energy can explode with uncontrollable force. But the occasion for its explosion is controlled by men—either by evil men or by good men.

Science cannot save men from themselves, any more than society can. Rather, it is individual men who must save science, society, and themselves. If men will not live by virtue, they may have to die by power.

ALL THINGS are made by God, and so man's attention must never be focused on science so as to neglect religion and philosophy which bring us to God. Only religion and philosophy can direct our lives according to right reason and charity.

Life and culture need modern science; but they need even more the qualities that make life genial and human. Times come for all of us when we must lift our thoughts not only above the swirl of matter, but even above plant life and animality. Man needs an appreciation of why he lives and loves. He must be brought into contact with an object to live and die for.

The object is found nowhere in science; it is found only in God.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hi Larz:  
I thought I'd drop you a line and give you my change of address.  
I've been getting the Crusader regularly, but at the present time they're being forwarded to this base from Jacksonville, Fla., so I figured it would be better if I gave you my new address and have you send them directly here.  
My new address is PFC. Martino SN. 1456506, Barracks S-149, M.A.D. — N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tennessee.  
I see by the Crusader that just about all of the guys in town are in the service. It must be pretty quiet around town now, huh?  
Right now I'm going to Electronics Technicians school down here in Memphis. It's really a

good school, although it's a pretty long course.  
Well, I'm going to sign off for now.  
Thank you very much.  
Sincerely,  
Tony Martino

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:  
The Little League Auxiliary wishes to extend a great big "Thank You" to all who helped towards the success of our "Mothers vs. Boys" Ball Game. We are grateful to the many who participated in the actual game, the public, who was kind to us, and the umpires and managers who gave their time to a worthy endeavor.  
Our receipts, although not wholly tabulated, are indeed gratifying, and will be directed toward better playing facilities for future Little Leaguers.  
Thank you.  
Sincerely yours,  
C. Beatrice McCormack  
Vice Pres. Little League, Auxiliary.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Neilson:  
I want to thank you and the American Legion for sending me the Crusader during my four years in the Navy. I surely enjoyed reading it. I have been honorably discharged and am at home on Bay street.  
Thanking you again I am,  
Yours truly,  
David S. Finney

live in the Netherlands, and he is financing himself through college on the G.I. Bill of Rights and his own savings.  
He will spend all of his first year at the Yellow Springs, Ohio school in full time study. During his next four years, he will spend five months at school and six months gaining practical work experience on jobs regularly held by Antioch students in 31 states across the nation.  
Boissevain will spend his first week at Antioch in a series of informal discussions and social activities designed to acquaint him with the college and his 300 classmates.

### WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alice E. Allison to Joseph A. Infanton and wife, Auburn and Shawsheen avenue, (2 pcls)  
William F. Britt to Arnold F. Pratt and wife, Woburn street  
Violet Dannenbert to William Parks, Dewey avenue  
Stanley A. Delaronde to John P. Daly and wife  
Joseph F. Harkins to Bernard F. Wagstaff and wife, Cottage street  
John W. Jenkins and wife to H. Walter Glasspoos and wife, Lawrence Court  
John F. McGondel to George D. McGondel and wife, Harris street  
Arthur L. Redmond and wife to Joseph Preszio and wife, Lowell street  
Albert P. Rounds to Albert P. Rounds and assoc. Hathaway Acres extn.  
Roger G. Stillman and wife to Lawrence E. Frost and wife, Church street  
Thomas O. Sullivan and wife to Robert R. Leclerc and wife, Dartmouth avenue  
Under Land Registration Act  
Simon Cutler tr. to Joseph R. Gallagher and wife, Main street and Davis road  
Charles F. Gandy and wife to William I. Bishop and wife, Forest street  
Ernest G. March and wife to Rodney J. Pitman and wife, Parker street.

### I'm Just a Steering Wheel

I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kid to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.  
Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life—maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.  
I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.  
I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

(14)  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas John Southern otherwise known as Thomas J. Southern late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ada Southern of Wilmington in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1954, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.  
John J. Butler, Register.  
A-18-25-S-1

### THIRD BIDDER FOR FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE

#### Wilmington in Second Place

Austin, the capital of Texas, put in a strong bid Friday for "that danyankee steam locomotive of the famous Boston and Maine Railroad," old No. 494, but her chances of getting New England's oldest remaining steam locomotive are not too good.

Austin is the latest and most vociferous bidder for old 494 but has strong competition from communities in such widely scattered states as California, Montana, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

The Texas bid for old 494 came to the Boston and Maine today in a telegram signed by Irby Carruth, superintendent of public schools in Austin.

The telegram read: "Austin the capital of Texas would like to have that danyankee steam locomotive of the famous Boston and Maine Railroad. We feel that it would help to cement the ties even more closely between the north and south if it could be located here where tens of thousands of school children visit each year from Texas and adjoining states. They would see the type of iron horse which followed the ox team in opening up the wilderness and prairies of Texas. We feel confident that old 494 would be at home in Texas. Please send stipulations and requirements for care to see if we can meet them properly."

Although the engine is still on Boston and Maine property, it is owned by the New England division of the Railroad Enthusiasts of America, Inc. H. Arnold Wilder of Westford, chairman of the organization's Old 494 Committee, when informed of the telegram from Austin commented, "I don't think Texas has a chance."

"The Railroad Enthusiasts," he said, "are anxious for the engine to be placed in New England, preferably in Boston, but at least somewhere in Boston and Maine Railroad territory."

Wilder said that Wilmington, Mass., and White River Junction, Vermont, have made the most determined New England bids for the old engine thus far. He admitted "disappointment" that more New England interest has not been evidenced in the old engine, in view of the many offers that have come from states outside of New England.

Some of the offers received, he said, have been from individuals who want the engine as a "decorative piece to put in their backyards or dress up a filling station or restaurant" but the Enthusiasts, he added are only interested in communities or institutions, such as museums, which can assure the engine "a good home and good care where the general public can view it."

The Railroad Enthusiasts have been seeking a home for the engine for the past four years and recently the Railroad Community Committee of Greater Boston, a community relations group representing the three major railroads in the Boston area, have been publishing the old engine's rusting, unwanted plight in an effort to promote a permanent home for pre-

servation of the engine. The engine was built in 1892 at Manchester, N. H. and for a time hauled some of the Boston and Maine's crack trains between Boston and Portland. She was retired about twenty years ago, and is now in the Billerica car shops of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

### WILMINGTON YOUTH CONFESSES TO READING BREAKS

A 16 year old Wilmington youth has confessed to two recent breaks in two Reading auto agencies, Reading police say. He made his confession, according to the police, after being questioned by Inspector William H. Dewnap of the Reading police. He had been caught by the Medford police in the office of a used car lot in that city with car keys and registration in his possession.

The Reading breaks were at the Hillcrest Motors, on August 13th, and Carleton & Gray's on August 20th. Both places are on South Main street in Reading. The car stolen on August 13th was later found crashed and abandoned on Route 128, and the car which was stolen from Carleton & Gray's was found later in Billerica. Money was taken in both breaks.

### HOUSE BREAK ON SALEM STREET

A \$10 bill and some change from a jar, in the kitchen, are missing from the home of William D. Ercole, 74 Salem street. Deputy Chief Francis Hoban, and Officer Charles Dolan found that the bolt on the rear door had been broken.

### FOR SALE

UNIVERSAL Electric Range, \$35. Call after 7 p.m. OLiver 8-3157. S-1-2

### HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced tire mechanic. Steady work. 40 hours-\$50.00. Friendly Jack's Warehouse, 1230 Lawrence Street, Lowell, Mass. S-1-2

### FOR SALE

1948 NASH 600 in excellent condition. Price \$395 or best offer. Must sell. Call Billerica 2401. S-1-2

### FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Cottage. All modern. 1 acre of land. Nichols Street, Wilmington. Call Lynn 5-2761. FN

### Help Wanted

COAL and OIL TRUCK DRIVER \$1.40 PER HOUR W. W. FISKE FUEL COMPANY 42 PLEASANT ST. STONEHAM

### SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

★ PAINTS ★  
★ HARDWARE ★  
Main and Grove  
At Traffic Lights  
Wilmington - OL. 8-2992

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Augustus Detato late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.  
A-18-25-S-1

## HARRINGTON BROS.

Main Street Mobile Station  
490 Main Street  
MOBIL PRODUCTS — WASHING — ACCESSORIES  
Wilmington

Merri-Mac Cleansers  
OL 8-3248  
CLEANING - PRESSING  
Main St. — Wilmington  
Next to Landromat



### EVERGREENS

1c SALE  
ON EVERGREENS  
Buy Two  
and get One for  
1c

ALL TYPES  
also  
on Potted Roses

Peter Foni & Son

★ NURSERIES ★  
1028 Main St. - Woburn  
Route 38 - Woburn  
½ Mile off Route 128  
Near Wilmington Line  
OPENED ALL DAY SUNDAY

## RUDERMAN'S

Gould and Haven Sts. ■ Reading

A GOOD

STORE . . .

TO OUTFIT

YOUR BOY . . .

FOR SCHOOL.

STURDY  
SHOES or  
KEDS  
SNEAKERS

Gabardine or  
Corduroy Pants  
\$3.95

SHIRTS  
\$1.95

JERSEYS  
\$1.00 up

JACKETS  
\$5.00 up

Fruit of the Loom  
Briefs and T-Shirts  
59c

Remember, For Buys See

RUDERMAN'S



**EWIA TO HAVE CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING**

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will sponsor a Civil Defense Meeting, on September 7th, at 8:30 P.M., similar to that which was recently held, with very poor response, in the Wilmington High School cafeteria.

Major Franklin G. Woodward, USAF will be the principal speaker. Major Woodward is connected with the Filter Center, of the Ground Observer Corps, for the New England District. Films showing a theoretical attack on the United States, and demonstrating the poor state of Civil Defense will be shown, as well as a wonderful film on Atomic Progress. There will be a discussion of the Ground Observer Corps, with special reference to the Wilmington station, now partly manned.

President Rene LaRivee, of the EWIA has extended an open invitation to the people of Wilmington to attend this meeting. Mr. LaRivee is also the Chief Observer of the Ground Observer Corps in Wilmington.

**• TOWN NOTES •****WEATHER**

We are that type of person who is gleeful when we find a mistake in the Old Farmer's Almanac. It must be admitted, however, that we don't find many. We have just checked to see what the almanac had for the month of August, and it wasn't so very much wrong. Worst error was rain predicted for the 30th of August. The only rain we had in the last week of the month was .05 inches on August 27th.

For this part of Massachusetts the month was nice and cool - in fact nearly everyone slept under blankets the greater part of the month! Why go to Maine to keep cool?

**MOVING DAY**

The Town Charter calls for the TM to be a resident of Wilmington. So far Mr. Courtney has lived in Medford, but a change is coming. The TM and his Mrs. will be residents of Church street, on Sept. 15th.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR**

Wilmington Post, American Legion, will have an innovation this year, on Sept. 10th, when they install their officers for the coming year. This year there will be two vice-commanders, of equal rank. Up until now there has always been one of Senior rank, and one of Junior rank.

**EELS**

The rotenone which was placed in Silver Lake, last week was supposed to have killed all the fish in the lake, but up to yesterday we are certain that a number of eels were still alive. We saw them, as we walked along the beach, lying in shallow water, but still full of life. They darted off for deeper water, the instant we touched them with a stick.

**THE BIGGEST JOKE TODAY**

The biggest joke of the week, undoubtedly, is the advertisement that Fred Smith, of Concord street inserted in this week's Crusader. Fred has some wood to give away, and had an ad printed to the effect. You know what happened Tuesday.

**ELDERBERRIES**

This is the week to pick elderberries, if you are interested in elderberry preserve, or the other item that is made from them.

**THE 1730 HOUSE****GIFT and YARN SHOP**

Dacron - Nylon - Wool - Yarns  
Books - Needles - Instructions

Gifts for All Occasions

**BROWNIE Xmas Cards**

E. S. Tibbetts

Route 62 - No. Wilmington, Mass.

Open evenings and

Saturday - Sunday afternoons

A-25-Dec. 8



**PATLEN'S PETLAND**

Rte. 28 North Reading

**LABOR DAY PLANS PROGRESSING**

Plans for the annual Swimming Contests, and Field Day, at Silver Lake Beach have not yet been completed. Eddie Forrest, head lifeguard, and his committee have as yet made no final announcement, but it is expected that the event will be of the same caliber as it was last year, when over a thousand spectators and contestants were present.

The schedule, as now set up, calls for events to start at noon, with the running races and horseshoe pitching. They will be followed by the swimming events, the baby contest, and the bathing beauty contest.

Of special interest to previous winners is the news that the A. Chandler Manning trophy will

be retired this year, on the request of the donor. The trophy, which consists of a large silver cup, has been awarded several times, but never finally, to the best all-round swimmer and good sport, at the Silver Lake beach.

Trophies and medals or other prizes, are to be provided as prizes for all contests next Monday. In bringing the summer season at the beach to a close, Mr. Forrest, the head lifeguard has announced that all boys and girls entered in the life-saving courses, under the American Red Cross, should make their final preparations for their tests, if they are interested in certification. All details for the final tests should be completed by Friday, September third.

**WALLPAPER***To complement every Decor!*

**IMPERIAL WALLPAPER**  
ELECTRONICALLY TRIMMED  
FOR EASY HANGING  
PAINTS OF ALL KINDS

**CANNON NEELON**

Woburn's Oldest and Largest  
Wallpaper and Paint Store  
Next to Woburn Daily Times  
23 Montvale Avenue



**Your Child's  
Fondest  
Dream Come  
True....**

**A ROOM TO CALL  
HER OWN!!**

Every youngster dreams of having a room of their own. Now that school is about to re-open, a room to study in becomes even more important. Stop and think for a moment how pleased your youngster would be with a room that he or she could call their own. The home you now live in undoubtedly has some un-used space that could easily be converted into a room. An attic perhaps... or even the basement... with proper materials that space could be converted to a pleasant room.

**DO IT YOURSELF...**

This converting of un-used space is a great deal easier than you may realize. An attic, for example, can be converted into a pleasant room with little effort and expense. You can do the work yourself... have fun doing it... and save money besides. Just plan out what you want to have done... get a rough estimate on the amount of materials you'll need... then contact your nearest Hughes yard for competent advice. **YOU can do the work YOURSELF...** even though you've never done anything like it before.

Headquarters for  
Black & Decker  
HOME-SHOP  
TOOLS

**TOOLS and MATERIALS WITH  
NO MONEY DOWN  
EASY TERMS**

You can buy the tools and materials that you need with no money down and easy, monthly payments. No red tape... immediate approval. Visit your nearest Hughes yard this week.

**Hughes Lumber Company**

Department Stores For Housing

BEDFORD - 40 Boston Road - LEXINGTON 9-4183 M  
NORTH BILLERICA - Letchworth Ave. - BILLERICA 3546



BACK TO SCHOOL  
SECTION

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BACK TO SCHOOL  
SECTION

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Metro Associated Service, Inc.

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1954





# Mounting Traffic Hazards Spur New Child Safety Drive Record Setting School Year Seen

## Educators Urge Parents To Plan Now for Return Of Children to Classes

**Mounting Enrollments Throwing Heavy Burdens on School Facilities as New Term Approaches**

WITH THE opening of the new school term scheduled for but a few weeks hence, school authorities are stepping up their summer long activities aimed at stretching educational facilities to take care of the greatest enrollments in history.

Their problems do in fact reach beyond the immediate community to embrace the colleges of the nation as well, where higher learning will be sought by more girls and boys than ever before.

### Greatest Increase Is Grade Schools

It is variously estimated that the total number of youth enrolled in all educational institutions in the country, including the hordes of beginners as well as the grade school, high school and college youth, will exceed 40,000,000.

Greatest increases in enrollment however will be experienced in the grade schools where the number of pupils has been multiplying for years as more families have more children ready for the great adventure each year.

Plagued by shortages of classrooms and shortages of teachers, educational authorities will require more cooperation than ever before from everyone, in maintaining the high American standards of learning and in safeguarding the welfare of the children.

Police and health officials already are cooperating to launch appropriate drives. But the major share of the cooperation must come from the parents of the school children themselves. The parents are the only ones who can deal specifically with the best interests of the individual child.

### Role Parents Play

Parents will be responsible for sending the youngsters back to classes with their minds prepared to resume learning, their bodies well clothed and their physical condition sound.

And it is earnestly recommended that parents undertake to make those preparations immediately instead of delaying until the last minute when the rush will interfere with careful planning.

Proper preparation of children for the return to learning after a summer of freedom is construed today as permitting the child to take part in the planning. Clothes must be purchased, shoes must be fitted, supplies must be assembled.

Giving the youngsters an opportunity to exercise some choice in acquiring these needs, certainly will make them more interested in the use to which they will be put—namely for school wear.

Early shopping for the children's requirements is especially important in order to assure proper fit. The sooner parents take them into the stores for fittings and selections, the more certain can they be that good values and appropriate things are being chosen.

### Wearables On Display

All of the leading stores in the city are cooperating in this phase of preparing the youngsters for the return to learning, by putting their "back to school" merchandise on display early. Complete selections are now available.

Appointments should be made with doctors now for medical, dental and eye checkups. Mothers should review the diet requirements of their children in preparation for the coming term after a summer of comparative relaxation.

Parents of teen-agers are advised to encourage their restless young, in every way they know how, to apply themselves to learn with a view to continuing their education in college. Point out to them



**PERFECT GENTLEMAN** takes his books to school in a new club style bag, and also offers to carry her smartly styled red plaid. Note that both bags have separate compartments for lunches.

that in this modern age, the more they will learn, the more they will earn when they get out into the big wide world.

### Put Them At Ease

Parents of the very young who are going to school—to nursery school, kindergarten or the first grade—for the first time should paint the coming experience as a fascinating adventure in order to put them at their ease.

This special section is published by this newspaper as its contribution to the community wide cooperation that will be necessary to properly prepare the children for their return to learning.

It has been designed to serve as a guide book for parents who are seeking to determine what their child will be best for their own youngsters. It is full of sound advice from which readers may choose at will.

### TIME FOR CHANGES

When the forward position of the role of a child's education changes, much wear, changes are the change, too short, and the child has grown them. It's time for a change.

## "School Days, School Days"



**DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS**—Junior and Sis join in starting the new school year with the traditional song as teacher accompanies them on the Hammond Chord Organ.

## Tools of Learning Play A Big Part in School Child's Life

Tools of learning for the school child—the pen and pencil sets, the crayons, the note books and rulers, and even the bag in which he carries them with his books—play an important part in shaping the child's attitude toward his work.

Carefully chosen to stimulate a craftsman-like pride in the things with which he works, they can be the perfect introduction to orderly habits and they also can help make school tasks a pleasure.

Educators recognize this principle and urge parents to heed it especially at the beginning of the new school term, in order to give the child a fresh and inspiring start.

Basic to the school child's tool kit is the school bag which has come a long way from the old fashioned straps and drawstrings. Now Junior may have one similar to dad's own brief bag and in equally

attractive and sturdy leather. Sister may prefer one of fabric to match her favorite plaid.

There is a wide variety of practical bags to allow children a chance to exercise choice while parents give their attention to durable quality.

Choosing pen and pencil sets, notebooks, etc., offers similar opportunity for the child to participate in the selection. Obviously the youngster will work most happily and therefore best, with the thing he likes.

Basic tools used by school children, especially in the home, can be amplified with benefit to learning. A good dictionary is a must in every house where there is a school child.

A globe and an atlas, or both, also are mighty useful tools especially in this modern age. They are comparatively inexpensive and will serve for years.

## Be on Alert, Authorities Urge Driver

**Posters Will Remind All That New School Term Is Starting**

NEW high marks in both school enrollments and motor vehicle registrations, prompt police and educational authorities to redouble their efforts aimed at assuring the children protection from the hazards of traffic.

The problem is further complicated in many areas and age groups by a shortage of classroom facilities, which means that some children will be going to and from school in shifts.

And this in turn is going to require prolonged alertness on the part of motor vehicle drivers because more youngsters will be encountered along the streets and highways of the community for a greater number of hours during the day.

While constant attention to safeguarding the children from traffic hazards has paid off handsomely in the past, this is no time to let down say the authorities.

### Young Lack Experience

Unrelenting emphasis on the need for their protection has brought a reduction of 35 percent in fatal accidents during a period when enrollments nearly doubled and car registrations nearly quadrupled.

Yet, despite all the training the children are receiving in their homes and their schools, and the effective work of the school traffic safety patrols, it must be remembered that the nature of the very young child does not change.

His youthful exuberance and his lack of experience, place the ultimate responsibility for his safety in the hands of the man or the woman behind the wheel.

The responsibility of the driver is obvious where beginners are concerned. It is almost equally obvious in relation to all children, in the early grades. It takes years to properly indoctrinate them. They have a tendency to forget over vacation periods.

Soon posters will appear all over the city reminding motor vehicle drivers that "School's Open!" Alertness however is not enough. Authorities urge car owners to make sure now that their brakes and tires are in good condition and that their motors are functioning for perfect control.

### Advice to Parents

Parents, on the other hand, are urged to do their share in preparing the children for the school season traffic hazards. The American Automobile Association suggests they make sure their children are instructed to:

- 1) Cross streets only at corners;
- 2) Look both ways before crossing;
- 3) Play away from traffic;
- 4) Watch for turning cars;
- 5) Walk on the left facing traffic when there are no sidewalks;
- 6) Keep away from between parked cars;
- 7) Be extra alert on rainy days.

Parents also will do well to urge their children to cooperate with their school safety patrols. Auto drivers who love children will do so without urging.

As a final caution to motor vehicle drivers, authorities point out that areas most dangerous to children are usually beyond the immediate vicinity of the schools where the patrols operate.

That's why they ask drivers to be especially careful in all residential areas during the school season.

## Specially for Parents . . .

THIS Back to School Section is brought to you by this newspaper through the cooperation of Metro Associated Services, Inc. and Parents' Magazine, a nationally famous monthly which deals with the problems of rearing children from crib to college. On its Editorial Advisory Board are many of the country's leading authorities on child rearing, education, health, mental hygiene and parent education. The magazine is published by The Parents' Institute, Inc.

Thus the staff of Parents' Magazine, which devotes its full time to writing for and counselling 1,625,000 American families every month on raising children, makes its advice available to you in this section.

In addition this newspaper has enlisted the cooperation of legal, school, health, traffic safety and civic organizations in preparation of this special section, which is dedicated to the welfare of our school children.

The articles are supplemented by announcements from local business, sports, education, their own preparations and readiness to serve parents and children alike, as the new school term approaches.

All of the articles in this Section were specially written for it. These articles discuss the needs of school children, from beginning to end of school. They deal with the mental as well as the physical aspects of getting the children ready for school.



## PINEHURST DRIVE-IN THREE YEARS OLD

The third anniversary of the creation of the Pinehurst Drive-In Theatre was observed last week and birthday candles for the favorite oasis of wholesome entertainment had flickered to the tune of special attractions to the hundreds of autoists who find rest, relaxation, laughter and thrills while sitting in their cars and watching the gigantic photo-play on the glittering screen. The Pinehurst Drive-In has been the home of "firsts" and moving picture lovers have watched avidly the announcement of the coming events, so Manager James H. Sheeran, a Woburnite, saw to it that the anniversary edition of the playhouse under the stars had something that will click in the alert minds and imagination of young and old.

The "Magnificent Obsession", the picture of the year, was the

feature starting last Wednesday and this picture has taken the country by storm. There are so many demands for the production that Manager Sheeran was very fortunate in getting a booking for his outdoor theatre at this time, and very appropriately on the anniversary of the birth of the venture.

The Pinehurst terrain, always an arena of the entertainment and amusement world, has been transformed into an acreage of revolutionary changes. The spot is ideally located on the main artery between Woburn and Lowell, and the traffic entrance exits and controls are so installed and regulated that autoists can turn in and leave with a minimum of inconvenience. It is actually an oasis on the desert of workaday life. In spite of the big enclosure, the "seating" ar-

angement, ramps so landscaped and graduated that parties of movie fans can sit right in their cars in any portion of the park and look at the gigantic screen which faces them like a mirage in the center of the desert. The sound purveyors bring the sound accompaniment right into the cars, and the vocal narration synchronizes with the lip movements and action on the screen with such perfection, that the story is carried to the audience in story-book fashion.

The transition of Pinehurst Park can almost be termed a "magnificent obsession" which movie appropriately opened the third anniversary program. From time immemorial, Pinehurst Park has been a playground of amusement. Now it is reached by motor cars, and motor cars provide not only the conveyance but the methods of comfort while enjoying the offerings of the intriguing program. As a matter of fact, Pinehurst Park, in the old days, a combination of pine groves undertaking hills and picnic clearances underwent a cycle of revolution. From the forest primeval, the old Boston & Northern Railroad company made it a park, at the end of their line. Lowell and Woburn, so Saturday and Sunday picnickers could patronize the open electric cars, and find a resort at the "end of the line." Thus Pinehurst Park came into existence and then it became a recognized play center of this neck of the woods. There was a dance pavilion on the top of the hill, a refreshment concession at the base and entrance. Rustic benches and tables under the pines provided the gathering spots for families on picnic, and a wide open space provided an arena for sports when outings famous in by-gone days brought flourishing organizations to the center at least once a year. The Shaw-sheen River which flanked the northern boundary of the park area was an improvement on the "old swimming hole" and from the banks and the bridge, lovers of aquatic sports found surcease from the boiling weather of the days long before air conditioning was even an idle dream.

Books could be written about Pinehurst Park as a place of amusement, of important gather-

ings and the focal point at which many romances had their meeting points. It was Pinehurst Park from which the manager Charles Adams left in the rigors of February winter in 1907, only to be stuck up by the "yegg-men" in Woburn Center, causing the largest and longest news story to hit Woburn and causing the most intense man hunt that was even more memorable than the events of the Brinks robbery. It was Pinehurst Park, where the late Judge Thomas J. Riley at the Democratic clambake made that dramatic plea for the late David I. Walsh, and this initial gathering crystallized in the spectacular victory of the famous statesman as Governor of the Commonwealth.

Pinehurst Park was the meeting place between Woburn and Lowell and for many years, it was difficult to book a date for a private outing at the popular resort, as fraternal and church groups from cities planned their outings there. For several years, St. Charles Church conducted their annual picnic on the grounds, and in those days there was a general exodus from Woburn during the picnic days. At one time a fleet of 16 open cars carrying 130 passengers each provided a caravan of picnickers traveling from Woburn to Pinehurst.

The Hibernians had their pic-

nics there and when the game of soccer was in its heyday as an Irish sport many a stalwart booted and headed the ball to victory and fame on the shores of the Shaw-sheen at a Hibernian picnic when it was a feature to bring two championship teams together.

Pinehurst is filled with lore of yesteryears and down through the ages, it has been a playground, so that when electric cars vanished from the march of progress, buses and motor cars brought the visitors from the countryside. For many years Joseph McHugh of Woburn owned the park and now his nephew, James H. Sheeran, a pioneer in the motion picture show business, used the spot as still another kind of recreation spot. It took considerable money and planning but Pinehurst is still a playground with one of the most modern drive-ins along the North Shore.

The Pinehurst Drive-In staff, headed by Mr. Sheeran and including Aldrich Forward, treasurer of the organization since it first opened, trying to develop a family drive-in theatre, with amusements and conveniences is for every member of the family. Their newest idea will be a giant cinemascope screen, to be installed as soon as the very best screen of this type can be bought.

### A MESSAGE FROM GEORGE

DEAR BOYS and GIRLS:

THE SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER AND YOU'VE HAD YOUR FUN. SCHOOL WILL BE OPENING SOON, SO LET'S SETTLE DOWN AND BE SERIOUS. I BEG OF YOU TO RESPECT YOUR TEACHER. TRY TO GET ALL THE KNOWLEDGE YOUR TEACHER IS TRYING TO GIVE YOU. I KNOW THAT YOU SHOULD DO THIS, BECAUSE THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE TELL ME SO IN THE LETTERS THAT I RECEIVE FROM THEM. LET THEIR EXPERIENCE AND ADVICE GUIDE YOU RIGHT.

BEST WISHES TO YOU ALL,

GEORGE and His Apprentice JIMMY

P.S. OH, YES, DON'T FORGET TO SAY A PRAYER FOR, AND WRITE TO THE BOYS IN OUR ARMED SERVICES.

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**RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB**  
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# Grade School Lass to Go Back to School Better Dressed



**JUNIOR GRADERS** keep it casual come rain or cold weather. This pert and practical outfit is completed by a poplin jacket, treated with Zelan for water and spot repellence. By Kahn.



**SCHOLARS AHoy!** The sailing theme essays to be one of the big classroom fashions this year. This denim Cinderella is by Rosenau Bros.



**"GROWN-UP" FRENCH CUFFS** with pearl cufflinks add flavor to the classic combed cotton broadcloth blouse above. Convertible collar and peaked pocket provide tailor touches. By Ship 'n Shore.



**WASHABLE PLAIDS** MARK BACK-TO-SCHOOL fashions from kindergarten through college. A wide assortment of plaids are taking shape in the new synthetics, offering durable long life to fragile-looking patterns. This is Dress "50," Milliken's acetate and viscose blend. By Joseph Love.

## Coordination Is Key to This Year's Wardrobes for School

Functional, Versatile Fashions Offer Wide Choice That Can be Easy on the Family Budget

By MRS. BERYL TUCKER,  
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine.

**THE NEWS** about the clothes that will take this fall's eager-eyed youngsters back to school and to new classrooms is that they are functional yet versatile. Simply by wise selection of the all important separates, mothers can coordinate fabrics and colors that will take a girl or boy from school to play or to a party. There are complete wardrobe ideas in such things as a charming challis print blouse with a matching skirt that turns it into a two piece dress.



Beryl Tucker

Then, there's a corduroy jumper keyed to one of the colors in the print that teams well with that blouse or any one of a number of smart new shirt style blouses.

A pair of washable wool flannel slacks and a bright cotton suede vest turns a young fellow's tweed suit into a multiple fashion threat, yet is no threat to the family exchequer. Cotton knit shirts,

woven shirts, sweaters, all help to lengthen the life-time of any young wardrobe.

Clothes to complement a child's life seems to be the theme of back-to-school fall fashions. Whether it's durable jackets for rugged outdoor wear or amusingly trimmed fancy pants for televising, there is evidence in the styling that a specific activity was in the designer's mind.

With the ever increasing number of suburban dwellers has come a new conception of living, more casual, impromptu. This is reflected in the new apparel. "Suburban coats" are being shown for school girls, one a cotton and nylon fabric with vivid red pile lining, a large bandana collar that can hug the neck or be left open.

Trench coats with their easy lines are appealing to both boys and girls and look well when worn over sportswear.

### Want No More Bulk

Because the younger generation of seven years and over no longer want the bulky snowsuit, fingertip length jackets are the ideal substitute for the suburban young set. Bright chinchillas, pastel fleeces, reversible wools and poplins with shirt-like styling will be popular with the girls. Boys' stadium coats, midway in length, look handsome in mannish tweeds and creamy fleeces, are long enough to afford warmth, not so long as to be bulky.

Any survey of the fashion picture for fall '54 must mention the tremendous fashion impact Dad's shirt has had on daughter and son alike. Its influence on daughter's apparel ranges from coats with shirt tab collar and cuffs to dresses with shirtband collars and tie pins.

### More Dress Up

In spite of this seeming informality, there will also be more dress-up clothes for back to school. Special occasions and parties do not occur only at the holiday season, as mothers know, so a wide range of party clothes should be a welcome sight in your favorite store.

Fitted tweed coats with velvet-trim are being shown in lus-

## White Collar Girls Go to Grade School Comes This Autumn

The white collar—neat signature of career women—will make a new and important appearance in classrooms this fall. Big puritans, tiny Peter Pans, newsy sailor collars, top grade school girls' dresses of every fabric and almost every style.

Broadcloth, pique, even ribbed cotton knit make bright white collars that are removable for washing and thus approved by mothers who may formerly have avoided white. Even white leather is present, and well received, because it can be washed clean with a damp cloth.

Coats and jackets share in white collar crispness as a followup to the grownup fashion for white overcollars. These, in textured rayons and heavier cottons, are also detachable with buttons or snaps.

clous colors. Nylons, silk-look cottons are styled in full skirted dresses, wash with ease.

Junior spruces up in one of the new deep-toned splash flannels or frosted tweed suits. It saves clothes and money to have the children dress for the occasion!



**3D TWEED GOES BACK** via this flecked coat with big puritan collar and leather-piped half belt that controls the flare back. Four bone buttons and leather piped pockets appear in front. By Bambury.



**GRAMMAR GIRLS** are playing the princess. This young geographer picks an easy-on dress that buttons down the front. In Milliken's washable fabric Dress "50," a blend of acetate and viscose. By Mary Jane.

### WITH A DIFFERENCE

The color wheel turns to brown for high schoolers this fall. But a new, warm brown, heightened in tweeds, with bright multicolor flecks... in solids, a warm, coffee or taupe that looks young and sophisticated at the same time.



**CHECK THE JUMPER** dress for classroom prominence. Above one-piece cotton takes a blouse look from a checked inset. Double check its ruffled petticoat and slim patent belt. By Cinderella.



**WIDE CIRCULAR SKIRTS**, bursting with pleats are making a welcome appearance on the classroom scene. This attractive printed pleater is of new "everglaze" cotton. By Revro.

## Wardrobe for the School Girl Will Include the New Dresses

Shirts and skirts, the perennial backbone of the grade school girl's wardrobe, should be supplemented with versatile dresses, rugged play-togs, "occasion" outfits, warm outerwear and one special dainty-looking party dress.

This year, the latter can look as delicate as gossamer, yet be long-wearing, washable and tomboy-proof. Silkens cottons or synthetics do the trick. They are available in all the silhouettes that best-dressed girls will want.

Work-a-day school dresses, too, provide a choice of the empire and princess lines that are all the rage of the soda pop set. A nose-gay of these dresses in the new, richer colors and wooly textures will give daughter plenty of the variety she demands. Tweed prints, deep stripes and plaids, and nautical touches, will keep her in the class' fashion forefront.

For finger-painting or clay-modeling days, the beginner is

safest in sturdy denim or poplin work-and-play clothes. But she can be neat and pretty, too, in the new coordinated ensembles made with rugged fabrics and ample reinforcements.

Gingham check trimmed denim jeans, and plaid-trimmed poplin playsets show off charming styling this year and will delight upper-graders as well as beginners.

A suit provides the "special" touch for recitation or assembly day. There are manifold pleat-skirted, middy jacketed or high-rise skirted and bolero topped styles that have important 3D textures, look and feel like wool, and are completely washable. Some require no ironing—an added boon for Mom.

Two coats provide a good outerwear basis for back to school. For to-and-from, a warm, interlined pea jacket or storm coat will take hard wear and allow freedom of action.



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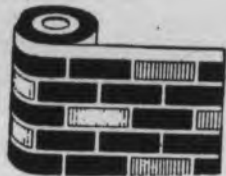
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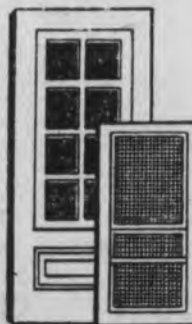
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# THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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## ASSESSMENTS AND TAXES 1954

All of a sudden some of the people of Wilmington have awakened to the fact that they pay taxes. The event has been coincidental with the delivery of the 1954 tax bills. A lot of our residents have discovered for the first time, apparently, that our tax rate this year is \$57, and not the rosy and false \$46 of last year. Others, who knew this, have learned that the Assessors have been busy upping assessments all over town.

Taxes and Assessments are always a sore spot with the people of any community. The Assessments, by law, are the province of the Board of Assessors. The Taxes are set at the annual Town Meeting, every year, in so far as this and other towns are concerned.

One of the questions that we have asked each person who has complained about their taxes, to us, is: "Did you attend the annual Town Meeting?" We have yet to meet the first complainant who did attend the meeting—in fact this year, only about 1 out of 11 of the registered voters in this town bothered to perform this civic function. To the credit of the complainants we have also heard, "But I am going to, from now on!"

It is well known that about \$1.50 of the present tax rate is the result of spending money last year for which no appropriation was made—money that was in part illegally spent.

As to the Assessments. There is a long story there, one that cannot possibly be all covered in one article. Some people would like to look for a scapegoat. It is impossible to find any one person, and call him such, indeed the only scapegoat that can be found is perhaps best named by the word "civilization." It takes money to live, and money is needed to run a city or town, irrespective of the type of government that the town may have.

Our complaints have come from two principal sources. In both cases something is to be said for the Assessors, and something for the taxpayers.

The Board of Assessors, this spring, we are told, were instructed from the state that the minimum valuation of any lot of land should be \$100. By and large this is reasonable. Yet, in Wilmington we have a number of lots of land which are either rock, or swamp, about 35 feet by 70 feet in size, not within reach of any public highway, or such facilities as town water or lights. 7 of these lots are about equal in size to a 100 by 100 lot, on a paved street with lights and water. These seven total \$700 in valuation, according to the instructions from the state, and the lot to which we are comparing them is about the same value, in the assessor's eyes, sometimes more, sometimes less. In some instances, we believe, the assessment for a 100 by 100 lot is \$600, or \$100 less than the hunk of isolated rock or swamp. The man who owns that rock or swamp is furious. We don't blame him. At the same time we hope that he will awaken to his sense of civic responsibility.

The other category of which we spoke is real estate owners around Wilmington square. There has been an extensive re-assessment in that locality, one that was (in one sense of the word) due for years. The Board of Assessors spent several weeks this spring revaluing all property in our principal business district. They had to adopt a scale, or rule, for this work, and the scale that they adopted was value per foot.

Without commenting pro or con on the adopted scale, it might be well to put it into print, in order that our readers may judge for themselves.

Starting at the fork of Lowell and Main street, and going to Shawshaven avenue, the following has been the rule, for a plot of land 100 feet long and one foot wide: (all figures are in cents valuation).

In the fork, 50, then on both sides of Main street going north, 15, until one comes to Gildart's where the figure was 20 (residences excepted). The 20 figure continues on the railroad side of Main street, all the way to Burlington avenue. On the other side, starting at the Laundromat, the figure is 25 cents, around Church street.

From Church street, north, starting at the Post Office the figure is 50 cents, except for residences, (20), until one arrives at Weinberg's, where the figure drops to 40. On the north side of Middlesex avenue the figure starts at 30, drops to 15, and then goes up to 20 to Clark street.

In one sense of the word this is all very fine and good, but the gentleman who purchased the old post office finds that his valuation is 87½ percent of the price he paid for the building—a very high figure. He is particularly upset because he is paying full rate for the area where the culvert runs, beside his shop—an area that he cannot possibly use for business.

Now for remedies, (if there are any) Obviously it is impossible for the Board of Assessors to be right one hundred percent of the time. Just as obvious it is impossible for them to visit every place in town every year, even on full time. Our principal assessor, for two years, was supposed to be full time, but found that a large percentage of his work was devoted to other branches—necessary and good work—but not assessing. Some people have been saying for years that the town needs to import a group of disinterested assessors, and have a complete job done. This may be a smart move, but we haven't been convinced yet, for in the first place we have seen such things backfire, in other communities, and in the second place we have not been convinced that the local assessors could not do a better job, in a two or three year period, given the opportunity, at a far less cost.

What can the taxpayer do? If a taxpayer feels that he has been overassessed he can appeal to the Board of Assessors. It is important to remember first: The appeal must be made before the First of October, and Second, the taxpayer must have paid his taxes in full, in order to be considered. If the Board of Assessors find that they have made an error an abatement will be made. If they feel that they haven't, the taxpayer, if he still feels the same, can then appeal to the state Appellate Tax Board. We feel that, by and large, the Assessors do try to be reasonable, and will correct an inequality, but it won't do any good to complain, unless the taxpayer has fulfilled the two conditions named in this paragraph.

## PUBLIC OFFICIALS

We have recently encountered attitudes towards three public officials that have surprised us no end. The first of these officials is Senator Leverett Saltonstall, the second, Governor Christian Herter, and the third, TM Joseph Courtney of Wilmington.

Senator Saltonstall is one of the most important men in Washington today, a man who has done much to implement the present Eisenhower administration. The President has gone on record, publicly, of the value of his work—yet some people profess to dislike him!

Christian Herter has given this state the finest administration that it has had in some years. He has stuck to his desk, and worked hard.

Joseph Courtney, we have been told, is the subject of a petition, (one story says 500 names) demanding his recall, or that he be fired, or something like that. We have not met a single person who has signed this petition, or who has even seen it. Were it not for the fact that one reputable gentleman reports he was called on the telephone, and asked to sign, we would doubt that it exists.

Why should such a petition be directed against him? (It can do no good, we believe, according to the provisions of our Town Charter).

Some persons in town are angry because of the newly voted by-law, which stipulates that the minimum size of lots be 150 feet by 150 feet. The ones we have talked with feel that it is unfair—and they also admit that they didn't attend the special town meeting at which the by-law was voted. We thought that 100 by 150 feet was a good compromise, but the town meeting voted 150 by 150 and we think wisely. We can see no reason here for any such petition.

Another possible reason is that Mr. Courtney has not been "in circulation" as much as was the previous Town Manager. Our previous TM would gallop off in 16 directions, speak here, and speak there, and in general did much to insure his popularity. Courtney has stuck to his desk, and worked. It would seem that some people prefer King Stork to King Log.

Perhaps that is the answer to all three riddles. Mr. Saltonstall has kept his nose to the grindstone, in Washington, Mr. Herter has done the same thing in Boston, and Mr. Courtney in Wilmington. A hero, out of sight, is not a hero.

## WILMINGTON LIONS LIGHT BULB DRIVE

The Wilmington Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive from September 15 to October 15 to sell electric light bulbs to residents, according to an announcement made today by Club President Arthur Boudreau. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Massachusetts Eye Research and Local Sight Conservation Programs.

The bulbs will be sold in bags, each containing a quantity of various types that can be put to use in every household, at the regular retail price of \$2.00. Every household can use light bulbs, and this drive affords an opportunity to buy a good supply, while helping a most worthy cause.

The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with bags of bulbs, and various business firms in the area will cooperate by serving as bulb distribution points. Lions Clubs in other cities have had excellent results with similar bulb sales, and President Boudreau expressed his confidence in the success of this fund-raising campaign.

Please watch for other publicity notices in this paper from this date on announcing other very important aspects of the campaign, so that you will be able to do your share in aiding the BLIND.

## HYDRANT KNOCKED OVER ON MARION STREET

A fire hydrant, on Marion street, opposite the Gomes residence, was knocked over by some unknown person who left the scene of the accident without making himself known, on August 27th. A noise was heard by neighbors about 8:30 p.m., but discovery of the accident was not made until next day.

## AUTO ACCIDENT ON LAKE STREET

An accident, on Lake street, on August 29th apparently caused little damage, for neither driver waited until the police arrived, before leaving. Samuel Ruggiero of West Concord and John J. Powers, 9 Hurlecrest avenue, Medford were drivers of the car involved.

## JIMMY FUND DRIVE OPENS THIS WEEKEND

The Jimmy Fund Drive, hitherto the exclusive property of some of the younger set of Wilmington, who have done very well in their favorite charity, will be in the hands of some of Wilmington's business men, this year. Plans have been announced for a tag day, this Saturday, and a midnight special show, at the Wilmington Theatre, on Labor Day morning, (starting just after midnight, Sunday). The show will include both movies and vaudeville, but details have not yet been announced.

Chairmen of the Wilmington Jimmy Fund will be Morris Mintz, manager of the Wilmington Theatre, and Tim Cunningham, Office Manager of Louie's Oil Service. Joseph B. McMahon, local bank manager will be the Treasurer.

The committee in charge of the Tag Day and Coin Boxes are George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington" Jimmy Marsi, and Henry Blair, local gas-man. Jimmy has been, for the past five years, the most successful of the younger set in Massachusetts in the Jimmy Fund Drive, which helps children crippled by polio.

## REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TUESDAY

All children entering grade 1, and all children transferring to Wilmington Schools from other towns, must be registered. Those who have not already done so must register on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the High School, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Children registering for grade 1 must present a birth certificate and a certificate of successful vaccination.

## CHARLES MARTINO RETURNS TO U.S.

Cpl. Charles E. Martino USMC, of Hopkins Street arrived in San Francisco on August 25th, aboard the transport Gen. E. T. Collins. Corporal Martino has served 14 months in Korea with the First Maine Division.

## ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Masses at Silver Lake Betterment Hall at 9:00 and 11:30 Masses

at St. Mary's at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:00.

Confessions at Silver Lake, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at St. Mary's 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Miraculous Medal Novena every Monday evening at 7:45 at St. Mary's.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Thomas Rectory.

Another successful card party took place Friday evening; Mrs. John Baldwin Sponsor was assisted by a group of ladies of the parish; who are to be complimented on the beautiful prizes they had donated to them. Mrs. Baldwin wishes to thank the Silver Lake Liquor Store; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Eaton, of Belmont, Mr. & Mrs. John Suky of Chelsea, and Cawley Coal & Oil Co. of Lowell for their donations of money which helped so much toward the success of this party. Also to all those who attended and for their help in anyway. Winners of the evening were Frank J. Landry, F. Kenney, Wm. Noll, Alice Carroll, Lillian Chapman, Ted Chiricos, Ann Rooney Alex J. White, John McCauley, Alice Weed, Martha Southmayd, B. Lambert, Marie O'Connell, Thomas Rooney, Mrs. Vinecour, Kay Runster, Sally Harper, Adeline Riley, Theresa Crescenzi, Mrs. Westberg, May Bliar, K. Hargrove, N. O'Reilly, Jane Berry, Adrienne Baldwin, Adeline Cochran, R. Dall, Grace Olsen, Ann Marlin, Mr. Leverone, R. Seampine, E. M. Sullivan, Helen Johnson, R. Cormier, Mary Mullins, J. Barry, J. Martin, L. Tattersall, June Volpe, Helen Kulka, Doris Turner, John Baldwin, Jane Quimby.

Mrs. Alice Carroll of Main St. South Tewksbury will hold a food sale at her home next Saturday Sept. 4, at one o'clock. On her committee are Mrs. Alice Mackey, Mrs. Mildred Sweeney, Mrs. Kaye Vaughn, Mrs. May Love, Mrs. Evelyn Daly. Donations of cake, pies, beans etc, will be solicited and orders may be left by calling Ol-8-4870 up to 10:30 A.M. Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Cormier is sponsoring the card party which is to be held Monday evening Sept. 13, at The Silver Lake Betterment Hall. Many useful prizes have been promised to the committee; the public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Next Wednesday evening Sept. 8, at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall Father Leahy will conduct a meeting with the ladies of the parish who are to participate on the various committees.

## FOR RENT

Large sunny room for rent, in modern home—main highway, near Wilmington Center. References exchanged. Box 506, Draw H, for reply. A-25-S-1

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Takes you beyond the land  
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IN ALL THESE WONDERFUL COLORS! Beige . . . Steel Blue . . . Mauve  
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- CHOOSE PACA-POINT, FLEECE or RIB BOLENE — puff-soft virgin wools found in coats selling for \$25.00 right now!
- HIGH COUNT LINING: closely woven 92x64 iridescent rayon satin twill quilted to wool interlining!
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- DEEP THREE-INCH HEM and sleeve allowance. Just let it down for an extra year's wear!
- CANVAS FACING and fronts. See how much better the coat keeps its shape!
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- BAR TACKED POCKETS take rough handling without tearing!
- STURDY BONE BUTTONS are reinforced to take a hefty tugging!
- EXTRA BUTTONS INCLUDED in case Susie loses one!
- SPECIAL SHOULDER PADS give each coat a smoother, neater fit.
- SEAMS ARE UNDERPRESSED by hand for a permanent, finely tailored look.
- MATCHING SUSPENDER SLACKS for sizes 3 to 6x are flannel lined. Inside elastic band prevents wind from whipping up the ankles.

LINED SLACKS  
INCLUDED

for sizes 3 to 6x  
MATCHING HATS . . 2.98

## STORM COATS! FLEECE, CHECK TWEED WITH MOUTON TRIM!



29.98 ea.



29.98 ea.



29.98 ea.

Pure wool tweed, doll-waisted, and paved with genuine mouton and lined with all wool alpaca. Salmon or Blue with White. Sizes 3 to 6x with slacks; 7 to 14 Coat. Matching Hat, 2.98.

Crisply checked in pure soft wool (90% wool, 10% cashmere), it's collared and cuffed with becoming genuine mouton. A perfect replica of big sister's! Red or Natural. Sizes 3 to 6x, with slacks; 7 to 14 Coat. Matching Hat, 2.98.

Coat Craft, the original coat that grows! Sweet and smart as to fashion and price. A coat that mimics big sister's in the wide sweep of skirt, the tiny waist and the over-all flattery. Fully lined with warmest wool alpaca. Bahama Blue, Coral, Natural. Sizes 3 to 6x, with slacks; 7 to 14 Coat. Matching Hat, 2.98.



(Political Advertisement)

## Re-Nominate and Re-Elect

**REPRESENTATIVE**  
**FRANK D. TANNER**  
 Republican

18th Middlesex District

VOTE ON PRIMARY DAY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

Polls open 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Frank D. Tanner  
 26 Mineral Street  
 Reading.

## SELECTMAN LAWLER RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN — WOODS ELECTED

Henry J. (Jim) Lawler, of Adams street, resigned his chairmanship of the Board of Selectmen, Monday night, near the end of the meeting, and Joseph Woods of Beacon street was elected to fill the post.

Lawler did not resign as a member of the board, although he expressed the thought that he should do so, in view of his impending departure for St. Louis. His resignation was not immediately accepted

by the board, as it was their opinion that he should continue until such time as he left Wilmington for good. Woods was nominated for the Chairman's post by Selectman E. Hayward Bliss.

**Other Business**

The Selectmen have signed the bonds for the purchase of the land at the new pumping station, to be known as the Barrows Station, in North Wilmington. A letter was received from the secretary of the Rotary Club of Wilmington thanking the selectmen for the gravel fill to be used in filling the Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground in the near future.

**Fire Department**

A letter was received from the Chairman of the Finance Committee relative to a request for a transfer of \$400 to purchase uniforms for the Fire Department. The letter, in effect said that inasmuch as the money was not needed right now the request was denied. Discussion by the Selectmen disclosed that money had been transferred from an account for uniforms, to repair the Mack Truck, but that the purchase of new uniforms was not immediately contemplated.

Later in the evening TM Courtney told the board that he had had a request from the Fire Department for a 56 hour work week. The men, he stated, were hoping for a decision before Sept. 14th, because the alternative was a referendum. This was not supposed to be construed as a threat, the TM explained. The time limit was merely expressed because of the need for action by the Fire Department, if a referendum were to be had, with the first move necessary shortly after Sept. 14th. If the state law were voted, the TM explained, there would be either a 40 or 48 hour week.

The selectmen discussed the question. It was brought out that two more men would be needed, to have a four man staff on at all

times, and that no money could be had until next March, and that the present workweek is 72 hours. Bliss finally offered a motion that it was the expressed sense of the board that the Fire Department should be on a 56 hour week when the money became available, and this motion was almost voted.

Black stopped the proceedings when he pointed out that the town had had a vote on the subject, and that any action by the selectmen might be against the vote of the town. "I wouldn't want to see the Town Manager, or the Board, act against the vote of the Town".

Search of the records by Black showed that on Nov. 2, 1948, the town had voted that the Fire Department should have a two-platoon system, and the selectmen were unable to determine at the moment whether or not this meant that they could be on a 56 hour week. The TM explained that the proposed 56 hour week would mean a 14 hour night shift, a ten hour day shift, and a third shift off, each day. The discussion was ended when Bliss said "Can't settle it tonight".

**Pistol Permits**

Four applications for pistol permits were tabled. Courtney told the board that he had found he was grossly over optimistic when he thought he could have the regulations ready in two weeks. In answer to questions he told them "In Woburn they tell the people who aren't special police, or members of the Gun Clubs, to go buy a shotgun".

**Oil and Gas Tanks**

Three public hearings, at 9 p.m., on permits for storage of fuel and gas, found no opponents. Permits, as advertised, were granted the J. J. Cronin Company, Salem street; Hayden Mica Company, Main street; and the Wilmington Coal and Oil Company, Main street.

**Sand and Gravel Permits**

Sand and Gravel permits expire on the 31st of August, and a long time was spent discussing them. Several gravel operators, and other interested persons were present during part of the discussion.

TM Courtney told the board that he could agree with most of the suggestions made by Van Steensburg, an operator who had visited the board last week, but he could not agree with waiving the bonding, for "reputable" persons, pointing out that this meant a question of judgement. He asked Black how much a \$10 thousand bond would cost, and was told approximately \$100 a year. Courtney pointed out that something was needed to enforce the provisions of the regulations.

Black was of an opinion that possibly the bond was not the answer. "What do we receive from a bonding company if a man defaults — we would have to prove damages — not just a case like fire insurance — what do we get?"

Courtney: "I feel that the main purpose of the bonding is that in a serious case the operator would be unable to get bonding in the future." Mrs. Drew suggested as an alternative a "frequent inspection", which the TM said was a difficult thing to do. The discussion continued, with the TM saying "Should be something with teeth in it — another alternative would be to bond operators instead of owners".

Lawler: "Pretty complicated — the cost of the bonding is only a small part of the operation —"

TM: — maybe instead of bond, a certificate check, for say \$1000. It would be the same as 10% interest.

if bonding costs \$100 a year"

Black: "Biting off a big mouthful"

Bliss: "For smaller areas we could ask for a smaller amount"

The operators came in, with Fred Smith, of Concord street, doing most of the talking. Smith had a

proposal in which gravel pit operators who worked with large contractors would deposit part of the payment "in escrow" as a guarantee of good performance, the money to be forfeited if the regulations were violated. He later suggested

(Cont. on page 12)

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Fresh Eggs  
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Yellow-Ripe  
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 2 Lbs. 25c  
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50 Lb. Bag of Potatoes for \$1.49

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# School Child's Interest in Music Soars to New High

## Spurred By Orchestras And Bands

### Starts Learning How To Play an Instrument in Grade School

THE nation's school kids are doing their part to keep America musical. Seven million strong, they'll take part in more than 38,000 high school bands, 18,000 high school orchestras and hundreds of grade school instrumental groups, with the opening of school.

According to the American Music Conference, the last five years has seen a 65 per cent increase in high school instrumental music and a corresponding 40 per cent increase in the elementary schools.

These increases are due in part to new, progressive methods of teaching music, as well as new recognition of the wide benefits of music education by both parents and classroom teachers.

The advantages of music study are found to reach far beyond the pleasure and satisfaction of music itself. It encourages and develops better cooperation among students, and better concentration and study habits in all subjects.

#### Shapes Personality

Dr. Thaddeus J. Lubera, assistant superintendent of Chicago secondary schools, says: "Music, more than any other art, shapes life and personality." He feels group music teaches harmony, rhythm and tone, but it also teaches punctuality, teamwork and discipline.

AMC estimates that at beginning school levels, nearly all children receive some basic music training, usually group singing. About 90 per cent of the children at the primary levels learn greater music participation with simple rhythm and melody instruments used in conjunction with their early studies.

For instance, when the children are introduced to their first social studies, teachers find interest much keener when music is employed. They sing folk songs when studying the South or beat simple drums to better understand island peoples, for example.

Band and orchestra work on regulation instruments starts at the fourth and fifth grade levels. Students learn the fundamentals of instrumental work and group participation in the grade schools, and on entering high school are well enough prepared to play in the established bands and orchestras.

#### Makes People Happier

Miss Helen Boswell, city music supervisor in Louisville, Ky., explains: "We don't train children with the idea that most of them will become soloists, but we do recognize the value of music in its contribution to making a well rounded, educated person. One of the purposes of education is to make people happier. Music does that."

Budgets used to limit the music expansion of many school systems where there was no extra money to pay the salaries of music specialists. However, many administrators overcome this by providing music training for the classroom teachers so music takes its natural part in the everyday schedule.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate school, feels strongly that: "Music is for all." Hunt said recently, regarding school music: "The three attributes of truth—beauty, rhythm and harmony—are all found in music, and developed in students exposed to music."

#### Keyboard Experience

Study of the piano, through a group method called "keyboard experience," is giving schools an even greater opportunity to instill the

## Music in The Schools



WITH GRADE SCHOOL BANDS MORE POPULAR than ever, it is no wonder that children who have a natural love of music and a desire to perform, eagerly seize the opportunity to learn to play the instrument of their choice. Here an instructor in a Rochester N. Y. school, helps adjust a reed for a young clarinetist.

pleasure of music in more students. Proved to be an excellent way to introduce the child to music fundamentals, the group approach uses only one classroom piano. Each child has his own practice keyboard at his desk and takes his turn at the real instrument.

While this is an introductory method, it serves as a good foundation for all other musical activities.

## More Hints for The School Girl On Her Wardrobe Problems

"Sunday Best" calls for a neat, dress-up coat. A deep pile coating offers warmth and good fashion in deep colors and rich textures.

Shirts, sweaters, blouses and skirts should be versatile, practical and adaptable to varieties of combinations. The boy-tailored shirts, so popular with school girls, take well to mixing-and-matching with skirts, jumpers and cardigan sweaters.

One solid color skirt or jumper can be the basis of excitingly different outfits when combined with the bold stripes, plaids and dots that rate so high in this year's classrooms.

Climate, age and the fashion customs of a particular school have bearing on a classroom wardrobe. In a "dungaree" kindergarten, daughter will need more playclothes than in a "dressy" sixth grade.

But in every variation of the back-to-school theme this year, the emphasis should be on a neat, well-put-together look.



LITTLE GIRL HATS are the rage of the kindergarten crowd, especially when perked with frivolous trim. This red wool felt hat is held in place with a grosgrain ribbon tie.

## Campus Style



COLLEGE FASHION PLATE in dull black wool cheviot with chain patterned stripe in his three button sport coat with patch pockets is a smartly styled contrast to little brother's casual air. (Photo by Wool Bureau.)

## Planter Hat Will Go To High School

For the coming term, high school girls have taken the "planter hat" for their own. Adaptations of fedoras and Safari helmets appear in furry looking felts banded with soft fabric strips that resemble the grown-up chiffon trailers.

The teen-ager's version of the planter features crown and brim that are large, but toned down from the high fashion styles of last spring and summer. Bright colors make the bands younger, and to some have been added jeweled clips to catch the fabric.

## Blue Suits for Boys Get A New Interest

The traditional dark blue suit for the school boy is available this year with a new spark of interest created by small slubs and lighter blue to enliven the fabric.

New tweeds in both suits and top coats will be found in popular lighter shades and also in patterns richly scented by color.

Increased use of fine man made fabrics for suiting brings the school boy a broad new range of fashions with functional quality. There are "flannels" blended from the synthetics that are luxuriously soft and also have enduring ways

## Parents Urged to Heed Need For More Schools, Teachers

### Educational Standards Jeopardized by Shortage Of Facilities as Enrollments Soar

By GEORGE J. HECHT  
Publisher, Parents' Magazine

A FAVORITE phrase with Americans is, "Let's look at the facts." But sometimes, even with the facts staring us in the face, we are too busy to take much notice. Today many Americans are looking at the facts about our need for more schools—and just not seeing them. Let's take a good look at some of these facts. At the end of last year

Fact: The United States was short about 345,000 classrooms. A school child today—whether elementary or high school—is already struggling against the odds of an overcrowded classroom.

Fact: In 1960—and that's only six years from now—the elementary school child will have his room, his teacher, his school facilities, with 5,000,000 more children; the high school student with an additional 2,500,000 classmates.

Fact: In March of this year, Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, Federal Commissioner of Education, said, "If we are to meet current needs we must build 117,000 new classrooms annually. We now build approximately 50,000 a year."

Dr. Brownell also pointed out that "we started this year with a shortage of about 72,000 prepared teachers for elementary school."

What do these facts mean to every American citizen? Look at them in terms of human dignity, progress and happiness. To begin with, they may well mean that our children will be half-educated.

One way or another—tomorrow's children may have the meagerest of education compared to present standards.

Going further, what does it mean to have a population half-educated? Such children are apt to be poor workers, and it is not too far

fetched to imagine the nation's productive capacity being affected.

Intellectually, the children may well lack the broad knowledge that makes for cooperation and teamwork, for awareness and tolerance of differences among people and among nations, and for maintaining their country's status among other nations.

Emotionally, they may never become the kind of adults who are alive with positive curiosity, constantly enriching himself and others.

Many people have said in many ways that the future of the nation lies in the future of its children. It can only follow that the nature of a nation is also determined by the nature of its children.

What's wrong? Why haven't more new schools been rising, why aren't teachers being trained and offered better salaries, better teaching conditions? The world acknowledges that Americans are ingenious, a wealthy nation, and leaders in providing education for all people. Government agencies prepare studies and bills. Groups like the National Education Association and the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools work hard at the problem.

Perhaps what's wrong is that the people as a whole—the parents of the future citizens—have not yet taken the issue to their hearts—and heads. If we are to safeguard our children's and our nation's traditional rights, facing the facts is something to be done—and soon.

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THE . . . .  
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IN . . .

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**LEGION REHEARSAL  
TOMORROW**

Members of the Wilmington Post, American Legion, and ladies of the Auxiliary have been asked to report to Legion Hall tomorrow evening, at 8, for a rehearsal of the Installation of Officers, on Sept. 10th.

**FREE WOOD**

Fire wood free — see Fred Smith, Concord Street — yours for hauling it away. S-1



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Sumner Whittier, Lt. Governor of Massachusetts, and one of the most popular public speakers in Massachusetts will be the Guest of Honor, at the Installation of Officers of Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, on September 10th. Known throughout Massachusetts as "Father of Good Government Day," he has served on the Everett City Council, in the House of Representatives, as a State Senator, and is now campaigning for re-election to the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Nicholas De Felice, Commonwealth Avenue, will be installed as Commander of the Wilmington Post, in ceremonies which will be held before Whittier speaks. Also to be installed are Vice Commanders Jim Breen and Ralph Crawford, Adjutant Harold Lennerton, Chaplain Lawrence Foley, Sergeant At Arms Eddie Erhard, and Finance Officer, for the 35th consecutive year Joseph B. McMahon.

Mrs. A. G. Moore will be installed as President of the Auxiliary.

ary, and other officers will be Senior Vice President Louis De Felice, Junior Vice President Lee Hamilton, Secretary Delores Chernoff, Treasurer Mary White, Chaplain Marguerite Harper, Sergeant At Arms Joan Bradley, and Executive Board Mildred Tautges, Kay Downing, Emma Geary, Elizabeth Kelley, Anna Barry and Viola McMahon.

**PLENTY OF BALLOTS  
SAYS RING**

Andrew P. Ring, chairman of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, and a candidate for the House of Representatives in the Democratic Primaries, on Sept. 14th, has assured the people of Wilmington that there will be plenty of ballots available for the election in September, and again in November.

"Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin is having 9,000,000 ballots printed for these elections," reports Ring. "If a voter makes a mistake, and marks his ballot wrongly, he does not have to cast it that way. He is entitled to call for a second ballot, which he can mark correctly. If then he makes another mistake he can order a third ballot, but that is his last chance."

"Every voter should be sure to vote, not only in November, but on Sept. 14th. Voting is a privilege of our Democracy. Make sure you exercise your rights, and cast your ballot in the way that you intend!" Ring stated.

**GAS THIEF**

Charles Hembree, of Clark Street reported to the Wilmington police on Aug. 29th that some person had stolen gas from his car, during the previous night. The car, a wrecker for Gildart's Chevrolet Company, had been parked along side the street, and the gas cap was found lying on the street when Hembree came out of his home in the morning.

(Political Advertisement)

**Ring For Victory**



**ANDREW "PAT" RING**

Wilmington Voters:

Approximately five (5) years ago the voters of Wilmington elected me to the Board of Public Welfare of which I am at present chairman. During this time I have devoted my efforts to a policy of helping the welfare of the people, and yet keeping in mind the burden of the taxpayers.

For the benefit of the new voters in town, I would like to present my background. I was born in Wilmington and educated in our local schools. I graduated from Keith Academy in Lowell and attended Suffolk University in Boston. I am employed by the Atlantic Gelatin, a division of General Foods, and belong to Union Local 295.

I am married and the father of two children. I was a delegate to the recent Democratic state convention and I am serving as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

I believe that my experience is of value to the town. Therefore, I would appreciate your vote on September the 14th at the State Primaries, for Representative in the 18th Middlesex District.

Respectfully yours,  
Andrew P. Ring

**Harry  
Bass**

Sends

**"YOUNG  
LOWELL"**

BACK

to

**SCHOOL**



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**EVERYTHING FOR  
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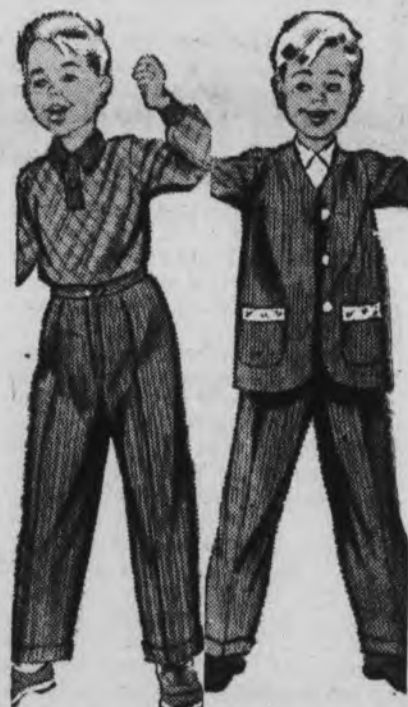
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CHILDREN'S  
DEPT.**

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166 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL





## HERE AND THERE

OL. 8-2863  
with Phyllis

### Engagement of Jeane Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cunningham, 10 Baker street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeane Marie, to Mr. Joseph J. Sottile, son of Mrs. Mary F. Sottile, 87 Forrest street.

Miss Cunningham was educated in the Wilmington Schools, and is now employed in the Boston Safety Deposit Trust, as a bookkeeper.

Mr. Sottile was educated in Cambridge, and is now employed as District Sales Representative for a photographic supply house.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### D.A.V. Whist

The William F. Tattersall Chapter of the D.A.V. will have a public whist at the DAV Hall, 60 Grove avenue, Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be a Penny Sale after the whist, and refreshments are to be served. The public is invited.

### Visitors from California

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault of Cook avenue entertained friends

from California, on August 21-22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bova, of Oakland, California, were visitors, and included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gallant from Chelsea. They were not strangers to Wilmington, for they were visitors here many times in past years.

### New Kindergarten

Mrs. Ernest B. Rice Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Sullivan announce the opening of a new kindergarten, to be held five days a week, in the East Wilmington Improvement Association Hall, on Lowell street. The kindergarten will open on September 13th, and will be for nursery tots and children of pre-school age. Mrs. Rice is well known in Wilmington for her work with the Girl Scouts, and in children's activities.

### Visit Sebago Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, and daughter, were weekend visitors Aug. 22nd at the camp on Sebago Lake, Maine, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brabant.

### Card Party Tonight

A novelty card party will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m., at the Wilmington Grange hall. Prizes and refreshments, and the public is invited.

The regular meeting of the P of H Club will be held on Thursday, September 9th at 1 p.m. in the home of Nellie Briggs, East street, Tewksbury.

### Wilmington Grange

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange will be held on Wednesday, September 8th, at 8 p.m. First and Second degrees will be conferred, with the First Degree by the regular officers, led by Past Master Albert Reid as Master. The Second Degree will be conferred by the Middlesex Essex Past Masters Association team.

Election of officers will also take place at this meeting. Refreshments are to be served.

### Home on Visit

Brother John Greely of Reading, nephew of H.S. Principal, Bernie McMahon of Wilmington, visited relatives recently on his first visit home in two years. Brother John just graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

### Announce Birth of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paulsen of Woburn, announce the birth of twin girls on August 14 at Choate Memorial hospital. Mrs. Paulsen is the former Mary Howe of Wilmington.

### Annual Outing

The Ladies of the Aids to Victory, 33 strong, enjoyed their annual outing last week by having a special bus ride to Hampton Beach. Threatening weather didn't dampen the ladies' spirits, and a wonderful time was had by all.

### Visitor From Florida

Mr. J. F. Langill, of Tampa, Florida is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike of Burlington avenue. Mr. Langill, who used to live in Arlington, was a linotype operator for 41 years with the Boston Globe.

### Visitors From Australia

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Truman road, North Wilmington have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crawley of Canberra, Australia. The Crawleys have left for their home, having arrived here 3 weeks ago, from London, England. Mr. Crawley is employed by the Australian Trade and Customs Department. Mrs. Crawley is a British girl, born in London.

### THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

By Helen Hall Mahoney

Twenty-five British air cadets with two Royal Air Force officers visited the Office last week to present a scroll to Governor Herter, — greetings from the Mayor of Cardiff, Wales. In the absence of the Governor, Lt. Governor Whittier accepted it. The official guests of Colonel

John B. Slade, Commanding Officer, Massachusetts Wing, Civil Air Patrol, the boys (average age, 18) were here in Boston in accordance with our International exchange plan — which we now have with 22 countries. The cadets appeared to be most enthusiastic about our country.

That the British have a dim sense of humor was effectively disproved when the photographer asked the group to "smile, please."

"Pretend Marilyn Monroe has just walked past," suggested the Lt. Governor facetiously. "In that case, we wouldn't be here with you," was the quick retort from one of the cadets.

The cadets are having some difficulty conquering the difference in our expressions and theirs (and vice versa). The other day, after some luggage was loaded into the trunk of Colonel Slade's car the lid did not close tightly. A cadet heard the rattling sound and warned the Colonel "Sir, your boot is open." The Colonel inspected his feet but could see nothing wrong with his boots. "No, Sir, I mean your car boot," explained the boy. Evidently, that's the term for "trunk," and the hood is called the "bonnet" of the car.

When a waitress asked how one of the cadets had enjoyed his meal, she was startled at the enthusiastic answer: "Smashing!" And the boys can't understand why we call a "lift", an "elevator."

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the most modern, efficient, fully automatic insulated Monel hot water heater—will replace equipment using any other fuel.

**FOR ONLY 95¢ PER MONTH RENTAL**

the most modern, efficient, fully automatic gas kitchen range burner—will replace equipment using any other fuel now in your range.



**LAWLER RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF SELECTMEN - WOODS ELECTED**

(Continued from page 8)

gested \$500 as the sum. The proposal was admitted to have merit, but Bliss pointed out that this would be only in the case of large operators. Small operators, who sold by the truckload could hardly come in for such a treatment, he said.

Smith: "98% of the pits sell to big contractors - the Town Manager can take care of the little fellows"

TM: "... could well work out - only question is what is the amount? - We need a guarantee that the work will be done, when the pit is finished, and the amount to be posted should be sufficient"

Bob Evans: "Mr. Bedell says that bonds are pretty near impossible"

The TM brought up the question of public hearings, and Lawler thought it advisable - "abutters have more than an average interest in what happens to the pit"

The discussion drifted off to small details, and then the group left.

Later the board decided that there would be a \$10 fee for gravel permits, and that the operators should be required to pay for an advertisement of a public hearing, one week in advance of the hearing. It was also decided that only those who got their applications for new permits in to the Board this week, and that the TM was to check into the bonding deposit.

**Dean Cushing**

A note was received from Dean Cushing, former Town Manager, asking for information about some vacation pay, which had been discussed, but on which no action was ever taken. Mr. Lawler was of the opinion that Mr. Cushing was owed vacation pay, and that the board was remiss - "He worked long hours - and weekends - he shouldn't be penalized"

Black reminded Lawler of a letter written by the Town Council, to the Town Accountant, in May, which, it turned out Lawler had missed as they were passed around the board. The letter stated that Mr. Cushing might be morally entitled to vacation pay, but according to Mr. Dine, the state Director of Accounts, Cushing was not legally entitled to any further pay, without a vote of the Legislature. The subject was discussed sympathetically, but no answer could be found. Cushing had left in February, and, according to Dine, he would be entitled to vacation pay only if he had been a Civil Servant, or a mechanic, and the selectmen were unable to fit him in either category.

Lawler: "I am puzzled why we can't do something in Town Meeting - we just kicked it around!"

**TM's Report**

TM Courtney reported that he, Mr. Collins, Supt. of Schools, and Mr. Peters, Accountant, had further implemented the school purchasing system, so that the Town Manager would do all bulk purchasing after Jan. 1st.

John Robert Evans has been appointed to the Planning Board.

The Building Inspector and the Sanitarian had inspected a North Wilmington establishment, with everything found to be OK.

The Board of Health had submitted suggested regulations for the dump, which provided that the custodian should be turned over to that board, and the TM should provide funds for operation. The present part pay, part fee system for the custodian should be abolished, the report read, and a full time pay schedule instituted for the custodian. It recommended the purchase of a second hand tractor for use at the dump, and dump hours to be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The dump is to be open to residents, and owner of residential property in Wilmington, including trucks hired by them, but any out of town trucks should pay a fee of \$5.

Courtney also reported that he and the Superintendent of Highways had inspected the culvert on West street, and that he and Mr. Bliss had inspected Roosevelt Road, last Saturday.

The TM was of the belief that Roosevelt road could be fixed up to have a 20 foot way, passable by mid-October.

**Work on Olsen street will start this week**

A Cardex System for personnel records can be purchased for \$25. It was not just exactly what Courtney wanted, but that would cost \$100. This system would show many things at a glance, such as vacations, sick leave, leaves of absence, salary status, and other items.

Courtney, the Supt. of Schools, and Maintenance men had inspected the DAV hall, now to be turned back to the DAV. The original agreement, it seems, Courtney said, was that the hall was to be turned back in the same condition it was in when loaned to the School Department, and at that time there was a new floor. The School Department had enough money to sand and fill the floor, and this would be done, with the Maintenance Department doing other work, such as filling holes in walls, etc., after the heavy work load on the schools had eased, this fall.

A notice of a public hearing on the Boston & Maine RR was discussed. The railroad proposed to discontinue two trains that go through Wilmington, one being the 8:40 a.m. from Boston, arriving in Lowell at 9:35 a.m., and the other the 10:25 a.m., from Lowell, arriving at Boston at 11:20 a.m. Courtney wanted to know the selectmen's policy on such hearings.

Bliss pointed out that there were other trains available, and Black finished the discussion by saying "Our appearance would be as absurd as the time we protested the removing of a morning train. The railroad checked for a week, and found that there were only two passengers from Wilmington - and they were deadheads!"

Courtney advised that he would attend the Governor's Committee of Fiscal Survey, on Sept. 10th - "part of the idea is a deliberate effort by the Governor's office for grass root support on proposed changes"

The TM also reported that Dine

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

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More room . . . more shoes and more shoe counsellors.



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Your child's feet are, oh, so very precious. Give them the best care you can. Let us fit them in CHILD LIFE Shoes with our expert 5 POINT FITTING. It's a sure way to help those young feet grow strong and robust. Come in now for your best choice.

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We carry largest line of CHILD LIFE, ARCH FEATURE SHOES in Merrimack Valley from Tots to Teens.

We open two evenings a week for out-of-town clientele.

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Tuesday 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Closed All Day  
Thursday 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Friday 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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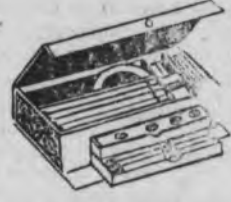
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SCHOOL STATIONERY — PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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LOWELL

had given a favorable report on the case of Special Officer Ernest Call, injured a few weeks ago, while searching for a lost man.

"School" signs are to be repainted this week.

**Hale Appointed to Board of Appeals**

Walter L. Hale Jr., an Associate Member of the Wilmington Board of Appeals for the past year, was appointed a full time member, to take the place of Joseph Maynard,

resigned. Mr. Hale's appointment is to March 31, 1956. A name was proposed for an Associate Member, to take the place vacated by Hale, and one of the Selectmen was delegated to ask the gentleman if he wanted to accept.

**Ground Observer Corps.**

Mrs. Drew reported that there would be a meeting on Civil Defense, and the Ground Observer

(Continued on page 4)

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## Youth to Step Out in Smartly Fashioned Shoes on Way Back to School This Fall



Footwear for children from beginners through high school echoes fashions for adults. Left to right: Moccasin toed lace oxfords for growing boys; strap pumps in variety

for girls, in red leather for kindergarten, with dramatic saddle stitching for teen ager, with moccasin toe for Grade School Sal; and wing tips with storm welts for

Junior. Sturdy as ever, the new school shoes nevertheless are designed to make life light, gay and colorful for all children. Posed by Leather Industries of America.

## Footwear for School Children, Light, Sturdy and Colorful

### Wider Choice Now Awaiting Sis, Brother

#### New Shoes for Younger Set Given Grown-Up Treatments

THE leather tanners and the shoe manufacturers have gotten together to make life light, gay and colorful underfoot for all the children.

A quick look in the shop windows—now brimming over with sturdy new back-to-school shoes—reveals more highly styled footwear, much of it lighter in weight and more grown up than ever.

There's been a revolution in children's footwear, reports the National Shoe Institute. High shoes and oxfords used to tell the whole story. But now, there are as many choices for the boy or girl as there are for dad and mother.

Grown up fashions have, in fact, inspired the new styles for children.

#### Trend For Girls

The big trend in girls' shoes is toward the graceful, simple line—with emphasis upon the double or single strap. One-strap shells in smooth or suede leather, two straps in plain or asymmetric treatment, the T-strap (an idea borrowed from the ladies), and crossed straps have all become increasingly popular.

New oxfords are also making an appearance on the young feet scene. The ghillie and the kiltie oxfords go especially well with this year's tweeds. Saddle shoes too, are getting a facelifting, in the form of new color treatment. Red or blue with white promises to become a popular fad.

Also in the sport group are the moccasin-toe oxford with a single strap; some two-toned shoes in either suede or smooth leather; and a sabot-type pump, patterned after a little Dutch girl's shoe, with elasticized sides to hold it firmly in place.

Borrowed from the boys are the slip-on patterns, now a hit with girls of all ages.

#### Boys Follow Men

Calf is still the favorite material, but there are new softer grains that take a nice polish.

There are more blacks this fall, but most of the shoes are in the tans or browns. There are some navies and increasing numbers of Benedictine colors. Red is moving up as an important color.

Boys' shoes are being patterned after men's shoes. They are still rugged, but not so heavy as in the past few seasons.

The oxford is the leading boys' style, but something new has been added—the two-eyelet oxford and the gored slip-on. The two-eyelet blucher can be had in plain toe, moccasin and mudguard treatments.

In laceless shoes, the tassel moc is popular, in blue or black as well as brown. Monk types and the military type of shoe are also high on the "best seller" list.



HELPING A LADY IN DISTRESS, he's buckling her smooth red-leather, two-strap pump, which, like his own with wide monk strap instead of laces, has resilient leather soles outlined in white stitching around the belt. Both are Stride Rite.

### Don't Neglect Child's Feet

#### Too Many Suffer From Outgrown Shoes

Doctors have found that many parents who zealously guard their children against illness, for some reason tend to neglect their foot health.

Yet statistics show that more than 40 percent of the youngsters of grade school age suffer from ailments attributable to shoes they have outgrown.

Though many of these ailments are relatively minor, they can become so serious with neglect as to cause acute walking difficulty in later life, according to Dr. Benjamin Kauth, director of the American Foot Care Institute.

Because a school child's feet grow comparatively rapidly, they should have frequent attention. A summer of play can make a big difference in shoe size.

That's why it is especially important, comes the beginning of a new school term, to get them new and properly fitting shoes.

Sizes for the 6 to 10 year olds change every 8 to 12 weeks; for the 10 to 12 year olds, every 12 to 16 weeks; for 12 to 15 years, every 16 to 20 weeks, and for those over 15, every six months.

"Make sure your children are wearing well fitted shoes," is Dr. Kauth's advice to parents. "The best shoe for both school and play is an oxford. It should have a supple flexible leather upper and sole, since leather supports a growing foot without binding it."

Parents must be on the alert for foot troubles since little children seldom complain.



ADULT CONSTRUCTION as well as styling is reflected from the brown calf military-strap oxfords this grade schooler is wearing. They are by Endicott Johnson. "Grown up" trench coat and slacks are Twigs fashions.

### Oversize Handbags Favorite of Teens

Everywhere that Teen-age Tess goes, her oversize handbag is sure to be present. For who carries with her more paraphernalia than the high school student? Pencils, notebooks, datebooks, souvenirs, homework and often her lunch all must go into this combination handbag and travelling case.

Designers have answered her call with styles that are huge and yet neat. Totes and pouches in smooth and textured leathers are available to teen-agers in favorite colors and eye-catching trims.

Watch out for the children!



FOOTWEAR WARDROBE for the boy going back to school includes wide style variety as shown above left to right: U-Wing with monk strap and shiny buckle, by Stride Rite; duplicate of laced oxford like dad wears, by Red Goose; perforated wing tip model featuring black leather sole with white welt-ing, by Simplex Flexies.



THREE NEW VERSIONS of the ever popular pump for girls going back to school, left to right: smooth black leather by Lucky Stride; two in one strap in red leather by Stride Rite; smart single strapper in blue, by Sandler of Boston.

### Three Pair Called Minimum for Child Shoe Requirements

The well managed wardrobe for the school child requires an absolute minimum of three pairs of shoes, at least one pair of rubbers and a pair of galoshes for really bad weather.

In addition to a pair of shoes for dress-up, there should be at least two pairs for day to day school wear and play. This is necessary to make way for frequent change, which in turn helps to insure foot health.

Just as good sense dictates that children should never wear the same pair of shoes on two succeeding days, neither should they wear the same socks more than one day.

Stockings should be changed anew every time the child bathes his feet.

Children should never be permitted to put on either shoes or socks that are damp, nor should they be allowed to wear socks with holes in them. Repairs should be made before they are permitted to wear them again.

Cooperate with School Safety Patrols.



FASHION PROPOSES for sub-teens and teen agers too, blue leather pumps with perky little white and blue leather bows. This model by Sandler of Boston.

### Accurate Fit Is Important

#### Here's Advice Parents Will Find Helpful

With youngsters getting back from camp, or just a summer in the backyard, it's time to check their footwear in preparation for the new school term. Foot defects among school-agers often stem from lack of proper footwear.

And since children develop differently, the only safe rule for all is to make sure that the new shoes fit accurately and are of flexible leather, to provide sufficient support for arches and to keep toes from cramping.

Here are things parents should keep in mind:

(1) Is your child large for his age? Bones and muscles develop according to age, not height. Strength of the foot may be lagging behind size. He will need lightweight shoes, with leather of more than normal pliability.

(2) Your child may be small for his age, but with foot bones and muscles more maturely developed. He will take a sturdier leather shoe than the boy or girl of average height.

(3) A chubby girl or boy has a predisposition to "weak foot," say podiatrists, because of the strain of extra weight. Their shoes need plenty of spread-room at the toes, to prevent cramping of muscles.

(4) An underweight or wiry child generally has a long, bony foot whose ligaments tend to looseness. Such feet elongate easily. Measure size of shoes in a standing position. To assure good heel-to-ball fit, make sure that the break of the leather comes exactly at the big toe joint.



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**HAMMERHEAD SHARK**

Superficially this animal might look a bit like a shark carrying a bone horizontally in its mouth. Except for the head the lines of the animal are much like one would recognize as being the general average for sharks.

Hammerhead sharks in one species or another are found in warm seas near shore or offshore north as far as Maine in the Atlantic or to Japan in the Pacific. Three of the five species may be found off the California coast. Most conspicuous of this varying from the type shown here is the Bonnet-head Hammerhead Shark, whose head is somewhat spade shaped, and the Scalloped Hammerhead that has a rather pronounced notch in front. There are a number of fossil hammerhead sharks found in rocks from the Miocene to more recent times.

Our Hammerhead Shark reaches a length of 18 feet and a weight of 1500 pounds. A 12-1/2 foot animal weighs about 900 pounds. In such an animal the head may be 3 feet wide with the eyes at extremities and with the nostrils in a slit along the front of the snout. The



**HAMMERHEAD SHARK**

©1953 National Wildlife Federation

tail is about 1/3 the total length of the fish with its upper lobe about first dorsal fin is high on the back.

There are records of Hammerhead Sharks attacking men in Australia and as far back as 1806 there is a record of an American hammerhead that had human flesh in its stomach. There was no evidence however that the man had been killed by the shark. As is so frequently the case, it is quite probable that the danger to man of these animals is greatly over-emphasized.

Hammerhead Sharks are fast swimmers with exceptional ability to change direction suddenly. The head is probably used in helping make rapid changes in a vertical direction.

The teeth of Hammerhead Sharks are similar on the upper and lower jaws except that the upper jaws teeth are usually the larger. The teeth have saw-toothed edges.

The flesh of Hammerhead Sharks is a fine-grained and in Japan is considered a delicacy so there is no doubt but that there are more men who eat sharks than there are Hammerhead Sharks that eat men. The skin of these sharks is of fine quality and makes good leather.

The liver is of great value in producing oil of medicinal value. Like most sharks the Hammerhead has a rugged constitution and a dogged desire to keep alive and free. Because of this hardness Hammerheads are considered to be among the best of the sport fishes of their environment.

Hammerhead Sharks feed largely on fishes, squids, crabs, sting-rays and barnacles; which they are easily able to capture under ordinary circumstances.

To most persons a shark is most quickly noticed because of the fins which may appear above the water surface. The Hammerhead Sharks have fins that are usually dark tipped, this being most conspicuous in the large, paired fins which appear forward on the fish.

E. Laurence Palmer

**Cotton for College  
Gets A Woolly Look**

Back-to-college cottons are appearing in "woolly-look" textures, this year. They're taking on the weave effect of classic woolsens, with tweed prints, houndstooth and district checks, textured plaids, softly brushed surfaces and the new 3-D look.

The trend toward rich, dark colors help the cottons' along in their "wool-gathering" expeditions, providing a wonderfully easy transition to cooler weather.

**GOOD STRATEGY**

It's a good idea to make an advance shopping trip without the children. This will enable parents to visualize what is shown in relation to school wardrobe requirements and budgets, and turn up much information that will speed the actual buying trip.

**FANCY FASHION**

**Linen-Like Rayon**



EVEN AT AGE FOUR, a smart little girl knows that Avisco linen-like rayon keeps her cool because of its porous weave and high absorbency. Her pretty print "waist cincher" fashion is from Joseph Love.

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IF IT'S ONLY COFFEE N'DONUTS OR  
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Fresh DOUGHNUTS Daily

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### FLOWER EXHIBITS AT AT MIDDLESEX COUNTY 4-H FAIR

The Middlesex County 4-H Fair, Saturday, August 28, at the State Armory in Concord will have as one of its features, summer and early fall flowers. All 4-H Garden Club members have an opportunity to make entries and to compete for the prizes and cash awards. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture will present a rosette for the outstanding Flower Exhibit. The Chelmsford Garden Club will give a special award to the exhibitor of the best collection of annuals. Mr. Arthur Spooner of Woburn is in charge of the Flower Department.

The Rabbit Exhibit will be very interesting. Mr. Elwin Shepard, of Ashby, expects more than a hundred entries in the Department. There will be rabbits of all breeds, colors, and sizes. The Associated Rabbitries of Nashoba Valley have given five special award ribbons.

Other displays that may be seen from 10:30 a.m. will be vegetables, canning, frozen foods, poultry, sheep and clothing. Mr. Robert Winterhalter, Ashland, Chairman of the Fair Committee, stated that more than 200 4-H Leaders and parents have spent many hours in preparing for the 1954 Fair.

We hope that the many people in and around Middlesex County will take advantage of a splendid opportunity to see the excellent work in agriculture, crafts, and home economics that has, and is, being done by 4-H boys and girls.

The Fair will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. The Sheep Showmanship and Fitting Contest will be held at 11 a.m.; Vegetable Judging Contest, 1 p.m.; and Poultry Judging Contest, 2:30 p.m.

A Beef Pie Supper will be served by 4-H Club leaders—children, 50c, adults, 65c. The evening program will follow supper: Dress Revue at 7:00 p.m.; Square Dance at 7:30, with R. Duncan Hay as Caller.

### NO MORE KITCHEN POLICE

M/Sgt. Erle T. MacDonald in charge of local Air Force recruiting with offices at Room 203, 89 Appleton street, Lowell, announced today that there may be good news in store for many young men of Billerica area who are contemplating service with the Air Force.

Although definite results will not be available until sometime next year, the Air Force has none the less taken experimental steps to eliminate the enlisted man's scourge—kitchen police.

The Air Force, always looking forward to better economy and welfare of its personnel inaugurated this new year-long experiment to determine if civilian food service can prepare and serve military rations more attractively at reduced costs.

No estimates are available on how much money the Air Force expects to save on this move if proved satisfactory. Sergeant MacDonald stated, however, the benefits as a morale builder for Enlisted Personnel would be immeasurable, he added.

Main reasons for the experiment include ending the need for taking expensively trained and highly important technicians away from their specialties every few weeks.

The experiment is being conducted at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma by contract with the nationwide food service company incorporated of Chicago, Illinois.

Results of the experiment will be available next June after a complete study by the Air Staff at USAF Headquarters in Washington.

Whether the results are favorable or not, Master Sergeant MacDonald stated, it is gratifying to know that the Air Force is always taking steps to better the morale and welfare of its personnel and also consider cost reduction in its overall operation.

### HIT AND RUN REPORTED

Wilmington police have the number of a Massachusetts registration plate which was reported to be on a dark blue Ford sedan, thought to be involved in a hit and run collision last Thursday afternoon.

Edward R. Glover, 118 South street, Lynn, reported to the police that the Ford was involved in an accident with his car, about 5 p.m. August 26th.

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**\$23.75 TON CASH**  
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time of year when unemployment rolls usually show an increase. Normally, they go up in summer due to the influx of students to the labor force. But this year the number of jobless remained relatively stable — 5.5 million or 5.1 per cent of the total work force — while employment rose 50,000 in July to 62.1 million.

Why the increase failed to materialize is somewhat of a minor mystery. Government officials are understandably hesitant in attaching any special significance to it. One reason may be that, with jobs scarcer this year, some students started shopping earlier than usual. Others may be postponing their entry into the labor market.

That the unexpected didn't happen underscores the pitfalls that lie in unemployment figures. They're fertile soil for political controversy. One side will view some 3 million persons out of work with alarm. Others will argue that this figure is close to the irreducible minimum, even for "good times."

There are some facts the statistics don't reveal. One is that there are almost always, in times of high employment, somewhere between 1 and 2 million persons in the process of changing jobs. They can — and do — find new jobs. The point is that these people who are unemployed now are not necessarily the same ones who were out of work last month, or who will be next month.

**PEACE OF MIND** — Further proof that statistics don't always tell it or a story can be found in those automobile accidents. One out of every five cars will be involved this year in accidents serious enough to be reported. But millions of minor mishaps, such as scraped and dented fenders and broken glass, never enter the record.

Yet these small accidents, and the need for towing or other roadside service when cars break down, can be laid on the average motorist's pocketbook, not on the shoulders of the government and time lost on the road. The man who should know is Leonard M. van Noppen, vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, the nation's largest independent auto finance company. He supervises a car fleet that travels 30 million miles a year.

Car-owners, he says, are more insurance-conscious than ever. He adds: that insurance protects him in case of personal injury; that the amount owed on his car will be paid in full in event of his death; that bail bonds up to \$5,000 will be supplied in the event of traffic violations; and that emergency funds for car repairs can be obtained, if needed, on away-from-home trips.

**THINGS TO COME** — For the amateur uranium hunter, a pocket-size geiger counter. . . . A left-handed wrist watch. The winding stem is on the left side so that the watch can be worn on the right wrist. . . . An applicator for painting sash, moulding and tight corners without contacting adjoining surfaces. . . . A portable fluorescent floodlight weatherproofed for indoor or outdoor use.

**POPULATION BOOM** — The greatest single factor stimulating America's expanding economy is the rapid increase in population — now up to 161,000,000. Many businesses are feeling its explosive effects, few more so than the home construction industry.

New private dwelling units in July were up 11 per cent over the same period in 1953, a continuation of the present pace would make 1954 the sixth straight year of over 1 million housing starts.

While prices of new homes haven't come down, quality has gone up. A basic example of the latter is the broadening use of durable clay tile which is being used to waterproof floor-to-ceiling surfaces as never before. The average new house has one-and-a-half to two bathrooms surfaced throughout with clay tile.

The fact that industry is meeting the tremendous demand of prospective home owners with quality products is proof that both the producer and consumer are optimistic about the future.

**FOREIGN TRADE** — President Eisenhower's decision to raise the tariff on Swiss watches undoubtedly was a difficult one

for the chief executive to make, for he's an ardent liberal on foreign trade. It was taken by nations abroad as an indication of the approach the government would take in regard in future tariff problems.

Any misgivings foreign traders might have on this point should have been dispelled by the President's reasons for his action. The President said his decision was based less on a desire to aid the American watch industry financially than on recognition of its essentiality to national defense.

**BITS O' BUSINESS** — Michigan's rank as the leading U.S. auto assembler continues to decline. It now assembles 30.8 per cent of the nation's new cars compared with 35.3 per cent a year ago. . . . Present trend indicates U.S. production of meat this year will hit 25.2 billion pounds, highest ever. . . . Cotton output in the 1954-55 marketing year is estimated at 12,530,000 bales, 23 per cent below last year's crop.

#### THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

By Helen Hall Mahoney

Governor Horton's office staff dined prominently in the society news last week. On a recent Sunday, in the Society section, was announced: the engagement of our "Hanny" Goldberg, assistant press secretary, to Paula Edith Maslov of Dorchester; the marriage of former Governor's receptionist "Molly" Murray to James J. Molloy of Gardner; and the birth of a first

granddaughter, Lois Mary O'Halloran, to this writer. (Marlene Deitrich has given all grandmother's new courage to admit same.)

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**FURNITURE CO.**  
Furniture & Rugs  
Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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Wholesale Business  
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Are you making the savings you expected from home freezer ownership? Tri-Way Freezer Provisions Co. of Boston, with more than 25 years leadership in quality foods distributions offers you a complete choice of the best in frozen foods at prices worth investigating. For information without obligation drop a card to F. H. Thomas, Sales Representative, 15 Fletcher Street, Winchester, Mass., or phone Winchester 6-3937 after 6 p.m.

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OPEN EVENINGS — LOOK FOR THE LOG CABIN  
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RIGHT  
AGE

...to learn  
good grooming!

Teach your first-grader the importance of maintaining a first-rate appearance at all times . . . neat, trim, well-groomed. Washables, laundered crisp and sparkling clean, do wonders for his sense of pride and self respect . . . at trifling cost to you (when we do the laundering, that is).

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520 BOSTON ROAD — BILLERICA CTR.

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HOURS 9 to 12 — Ages 3 to 5½

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TO  
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#### DON'T FORGET THE KIDS

Right now is also a good time to check your Children's School Clothing and make sure the duds they'll be wanting are cleaned and pressed, ready for School Days.



**BILLERICA MODEL CLEANERS**  
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**CLOTHING MARKING \$1.00  
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Includes Stamp, Ink and Pad  
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## SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell  
OL. 8-3053

Of special news to the South Tewksbury community, is the announcement of the appointment of a supervising principal for the Shawsheen Grade School. Up until this appointment, both the Shawsheen and North Street School, and the Foster School last year, were directed by the same principal, but due to the increase in school age population, and the reopening of the Foster School, the Board felt it necessary to appoint a man for the Shawsheen School. Their choice is Harold Herschfield, of 26 Draper Street, in Lowell. Mr. Herschfield is well qualified to fill this post, having attended MIT and Boston University, receiving his Master's Degree from the latter, as well as having done further graduate work at Harvard University. He comes to Tewksbury from Westford, where he was the principal of the elementary school there, since 1948.

Joseph A. Young, a long time resident of South Tewksbury, passed away on August 27th, in the hospital at Lowell, following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice E. Young, of 119 Elm Street, Tewksbury, several children and grandchildren. The funeral service was held Monday morning, at 10:30 a.m., at the H. Louis Farmer and Son funeral home, in Tewksbury. The interment was in the Tewksbury cemetery. Rev. Jack M. Tuell, of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, officiated at the services.

The Lantern Club, of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, enjoyed a swim and cook-out at the Lynn Beach, Wednesday evening, August 25th.

Attending the Boston Area Youth Leadership Workshop, being held at Camp Aldersgate, North Scituate, Rhode Island, are JoAnn Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Sanborn, of Church Street, Wilmington, and Rev. Jack M. Tuell of 4 Oak Street, Tewksbury. Miss Sanborn is an officer in the Wilmington Sub-District, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Rev. Tuell is attending the Workshop as a member of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuell, and children Jacqueline, Cynthia and James, have recently returned from a vacation spent in traveling and seeing some of the eastern part of the United States. Their trip included such spots as Washington D.C., Richmond, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Aragon and Atlanta, Georgia, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Great Smokie National Park, Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia; Gettysburg, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Provincetown and Plymouth, Massachusetts.

South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following services and activities; Fellowship Show Committee, meets Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Senior Choir meets on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship, with Mr. Tuell preaching and serving the sacrament of Holy Communion, at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday.

### SHOE AND FOOT HIGHLIGHTS

By J. Arthur Poitras

#### Shoe Counselor

Ever since that first devastating atom bomb dropped on the desert of New Mexico, to be followed by the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, everything connected, however remotely, with atomic energy, nuclear physics and radioactivity has been a matter of tremendous interest to American people. Naturally there has been a matter of tremendous interest to American people. Naturally there has been a vast increase in the amount of study and in investigation devoted to these subjects, both on the purely scientific side through laboratory research and in the fields of their practical application.

One of the consequences has been an intensified interest on the part of health authorities in many

states and cities in the safeguards that should surround the study and use of these hidden sources of energy and power, including the closely related field of X-Ray and its various uses and applications. Even the relatively simple and supposedly innocent apparatus that has been used for years in shoe stores as an aid in correct fitting has come under the scrutiny of health officials, who have subjected such machines and their use to a searching re-examination to determine whether any possible ill effects could result from their employment in shoe stores. We are happy to report none have been found, however, to sum up the entire situation, it is safe to say that every reputable manufacturer of X-Ray shoe fitting equipment has long been aware of the dangers of X-Radiation if his device were used indiscriminately. That is why they have built them so that they can be operated by an ordinary layman, such as a shoe salesman or store owner, without any danger to the operator or the customer, or to other persons in the store. All machines are inspected for leakage of X-Rays by a means of device designed for that purpose. In addition, most manufacturers are very careful to test their machines in every way possible and many of them have devised their own methods for discovering X-Ray leakage. Any reputable manufacturer of X-Ray shoe fitting equipment is ready at any time to submit his machines to any tests based on accepted standards of safety. Always look for the red seal with yellow letters UL on it, which signifies the X-Ray Fluoroscope shoe fitter has been approved by Underwriters Laboratory for your protection and ours.

Are your feet attached to your body? A silly question? Perhaps, Scientifically speaking - but psychologically, very much to the point. Don't lose sight of your feet. Most people think feet have nothing to do with the rest of their bodies, in terms of health and disease, comfort and beauty. Feet are the physical foundation of all our activities. They are subject and sensitive to physical ailments just like our arms, legs, chests, eyes,



### COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the "Costume Contest," at the North Reading Drive-In Theatre last Sunday evening. First prize, "Miss North Reading Drive-In" went to Robert Roche; second to Richard Mosack, Burlington avenue, (left), "The Champ," and third prize to Douglas Jones, "The Hobo."

throat, and so forth. Your feet can have a cold, broken bones, skin infections, and even heart trouble when advancing age brings hardening of the arteries. Medical authorities, pediatricians and shoe men who specialize in foot disease and fitting of proper footwear, point out that feet commonly receive less care, proportionately, to the amount of abuse they suffer, than any other part of the anatomy. Yet a little care in choosing the proper footwear for yourself and your children - and in foot hygiene, can do wonders for the comfort and health of the feet, and therefore the entire body.

The best ounce of prevention against foot trouble is the proper shoes, from baby's first steps to manhood and womanhood - shoes that provide toe room and firm inner support. You know, there's nothing wrong in wearing sandals, toeless and backless shoes for

dress. It's the style, and they do look nice - but only for dress where you are not on your feet too long. It's most important that you wear a good shoe, well-fitted from the time you get up, to do your work and shopping. It's always advisable to wear good leather shoes, soles and uppers, to guarantee flexibility required for active movement, and to lessen the danger of fungus infection such as athlete's foot.

Athletes and gymnasts know from bitter experience that these fungus infections require dark and dank footwear living quarters in which to develop. The prime reason leather is identified with health in footwear, is its ability to keep the foot ventilated. Leather is porous like our skin, and therefore repels all fungus germs. The feet may be far away from your brains, but, they are part of the body after all, and well worth thinking about.

### FOR SALE

1948 NASH 600 in excellent condition. Price \$395 or best offer. Must sell. Call Billerica 2401. S-1-2

### FOR SALE

1951 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Original owner. low mileage. Call Lowell 3-6683. S-1-2



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HERBIE HIWAY SAYS  
'DISPOSE OF TRAVEL  
TRASH SAFELY'

PLEASE  
HELP  
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SAFE



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★ IT'S FUN  
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**10' Picket Fence**  
Reg. \$7.50 **\$5.49**

Highlights a neat lawn, protects plants and shrubs. You get all materials... 3" high pickets 3" wide & nails & rails & posts—all for one low price.

**INSULATION**  
**\$6.95** 200 sq. ft. roll

Insulate your attic now with Kimsul—your home will be up to 15° cooler this Summer, warmer next Winter! Easy to apply yourself—Just nail or staple to studs. Price for 1/2" thick roll.

**CLOSET LINING**  
**22¢** sq. ft.

Genuine aromatic red cedar lining makes closets, bureaus, chests impervious to harmful moths and silverfish. Handy 3/4x3 1/2" size is easy to apply yourself. 50 sq. ft. per bdle.

**FLAGSTONE**  
**22¢** sq. ft.

Build beautiful patios, lawn walks, garden steps with handsomely colored flagstone. Shades of gray, blue, green, red. Many sizes for all purposes. Cash and carry special.

**WINDOW SCREENS**  
**\$1.95**

- Bronze Wire.
- Clear Pine Frame.
- 1/2 Screens.
- 57 Sizes.
- White Prime Coat.

**Block Flooring**  
reg. 45c **25¢** sq. ft.

Pre-finished hardwood completely eliminates matching waste—gives 30% more covering area! Deep finish impervious to scratches—lasts a home lifetime! Choice of sizes.

**CLAPBOARDS**  
**2 1/2¢** lin. ft.

A low-cost exterior for buildings where economy is a prime requisite. Perfect for camps, garages, stands, sheds, etc. Kiln dried... your assurance against warping. 2' to 8' lengths.

**BUILD AN EXTRA ATTIC ROOM**  
LOW AS **\$500** PER MONTH

A gay playroom, a quiet study, a handy sewing room; start building during Summer unhampered by harsh weather. Grossman's has all the newest wallboards, handsome plywoods, flooring, ceiling tiles to make your attic room the cheeriest room in your house! Grossman's will help you to do it yourself with FREE planning, FREE pamphlets on room designs.

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EVERY THURS., 8:15 P.M.  
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EVERY THURSDAY NITE

— MONSTER —  
**AUTO RACING JAMBOREE**  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd

**4**

- MIDGETS
- STOCK CARS
- MOTORCYCLES
- DEMOLITION

RAIN DATE SEPT. 9th

Buses Leave Kearney Square 7:35 and 8:05

### OLD-AGE INSURANCE NEWS

Retired workers and their dependents in Middlesex County were getting over \$2,500,000 in old-age and survivors insurance payments being made monthly in the county at the end of last year, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, Manager of the Lowell social security office reported today.

Beneficiaries of all groups on the rolls in December 1953 totalled approximately 55,000 in Middlesex County, she said.

In making this announcement, Miss Eliopoulos released newly available figures showing the number of persons in the several beneficiary groups in greater Lowell and the total in benefits being paid. In December, 4600 retired workers received a total of \$251,000; 1300 aged wives and dependent husbands got \$38,000; a total of \$35,000 went to 1000 children, including a few children of retired aged workers; 300 mothers with minor children in their care were receiving a total of \$13,000 monthly; and \$1000 in survivors payments went to 24 dependent aged parents on the beneficiary rolls. The total in monthly benefit amounts paid in greater Lowell increased \$63,500 in the 12-month period.

Retired insured workers contin-

ued to be the largest group of beneficiaries. These are persons age 65 or over who qualified for monthly payments through employment or self-employment covered by the social security law.

Children of deceased insured workers made up the greater number of survivors insurance beneficiaries, Miss Eliopoulos said.

The second largest group of survivors beneficiaries, according to Miss Eliopoulos, was made up of widows of deceased workers with minor children. In such cases, the age of the widow is not a consideration in eligibility for survivors payments.

In the country as a whole, more than 6 million persons were receiving such benefit payments at the end of 1953, almost a million more than in December 1952.

"While these statistics may seem to be just so many figures in cold print," Miss Eliopoulos said, "the payment monthly of \$380,000 to 8200 persons in greater Lowell is of real significance to the economic well-being of the community at large, and in many cases represents the greatest or only source of income to the individual family concerned."

The Millionth Transistor produced by Raytheon, presented to Governor Herter by Raytheon's President, Charles F. Adams, Jr.

A milestone in electronic achievement was passed when Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts was presented by Charles F. Adams, Jr., president of Raytheon Manufacturing Company, with the millionth junction transistor produced by the Waltham electronics firm. The tiny device was hailed as "a graphic demonstration that a new technology has been fostered in the Commonwealth, and that the electronics industry is now well along its way in a new technological revolution."

Transistors, relatively new in the electronics world, are used for purposes that formerly required vacuum tubes. Recognized as one of the greatest scientific developments since the introduction of the vacuum tube itself, the transistor's low current requirement, compactness, long life and reliability are currently revolutionizing the hearing aid industry and dramatically influencing design concepts for the entire electronics industry. Raytheon leads the manufacture of junction transistors, having produced, according to company officials, three times as many as the rest of the free world combined.

In accepting the memento, Governor Herter said that Massachusetts has traditionally been the spawning ground of new industries. "Massachusetts' principal contribution to the nation's civilian and defense economy is the originality, know-how, and skill of its citizens. It is only natural that the electronics industry, requiring highly skilled and inventive people, should thrive in the Commonwealth. I am very happy to accept this token of a new industry."

In presenting the historic device to the Governor, Mr. Adams pointed out that the transistor is an outgrowth of the crystal rectifier which in early days made home radio possible. "The unreliability of the crystal set and the improvement in the manufacture of radio tubes established the pattern for elect-



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tility of vacuum tubes." Raytheon alone, Mr. Adams said, has manufactured over one-third of a billion such tubes.

The founders of Raytheon, Mr. Adams said, established an industry on the radio tube. "The radio tube depends upon an effect discovered by Edison, back in the 19th Century, that hot materials give off free electrons. It took some 30 years before this effect was put into use on an industrial scale, and a half century before the employment of this effect contributed a vital element to our national economy." These 50 years, Mr. Adams generation of the electronics continued, represent the "first industry." "The second generation will undoubtedly be based on semiconductor devices in which the junction transistor

ronics for the last 30 years, during this time the major contributions of electronics to industry and to weapons of war have resulted from the versatile will play a key role. Today we are presenting you with the millionth transistor. The first phase of this revolution in now passed."

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